

DENTOS

1912





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DENTOS

Published by THE STUDENTS OF THE
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

CORNER WOOD AND HARRISON STREETS : CHICAGO



May 15, 1912

Dedication

TO

Truman W. Brophy

A True Friend and Teacher

THIS, THE FIRST DENTOS, IS

AFFECTIONATELY

DEDICATED



Editorial Staff



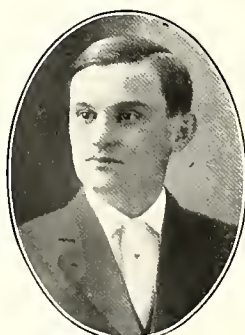
H. A. ALBRIGHT



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Senior Committee



J. M. LIENLOKKEN



R. C. JONES



J. C. McGUIRE
Junior Committee



R. N. PRICE



C. R. BELDING



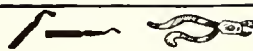
A. M. EVANS
Freshman Committee



G. A. KARR



C C D S



Editorial

This is a beginning. - We are submitting to you, gentle readers, the product of weeks of toil and labor on the part of the Annual Board. We offer no apologies. If it fails to meet your approval, remember we have done our best and that no little time and energy have been spent in its preparation. Of troubles we have had many, but most of them are past, forgotten, while the joys live in our memories.

We have hoped to bind closer those bonds of fellowship formed during our college career and to create a greater love for our alma mater. If we have succeeded, tell us so and your words will more than repay us for the energy expended in this work, while if it is not as we have striven to make it we hope you will grant us the charity of silence.

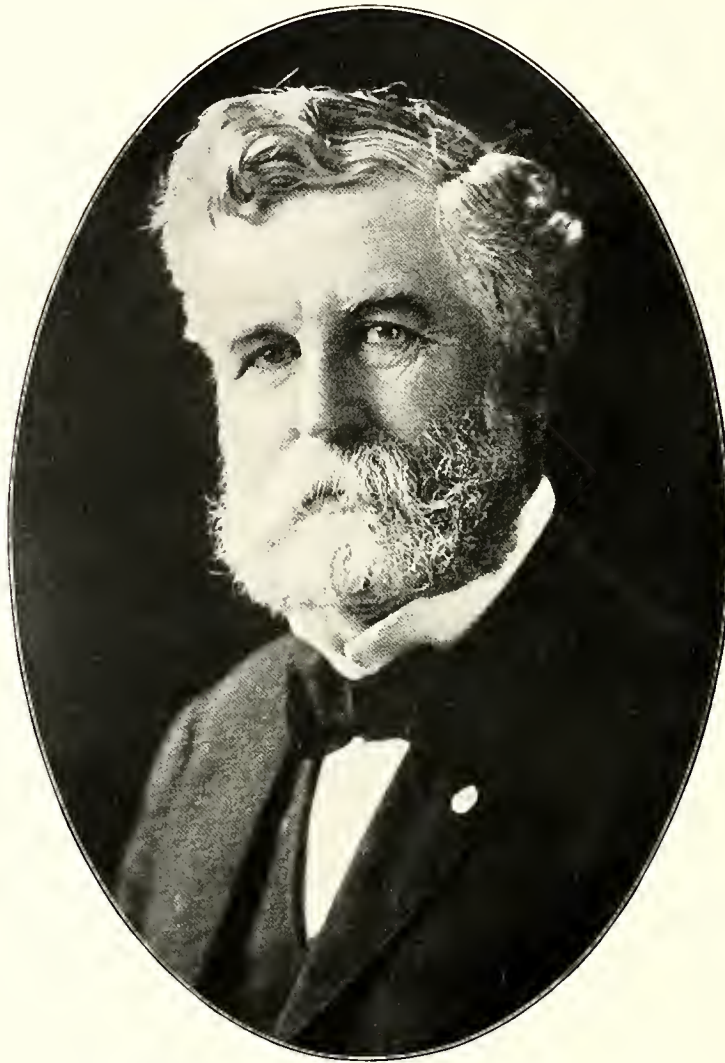
We have launched the first Dentos and trust that it shall be a yearly event in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. One of the first tasks was the selection of a name, and we hope that the name selected may be considered worthy by the succeeding classes.

We have handed out jokes and jabs generously, yet only against those who we thought would enjoy them, and have left out slams on those whose feelings were questionable.

We are indebted to Dr. C. N. Johnson for suggesting the title of this volume.

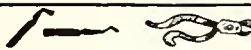
We also gratefully acknowledge the kind help received from Dr. C. N. Johnson, Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, Dr. J. E. Schaeffer, Dr. E. D. Coolidge, and all other members of the faculty who have assisted in any way whatever. To those of the student-body who have contributed material, to the publisher, engraver and photographers we are greatly indebted for their careful and prompt work.

EDITORIAL STAFF.



TRUMAN W. BROPHY, D. D. S., M. D., LL. D.

Dean of Faculty
Professor of Oral Surgery



TRUMAN W. BROPHY

Prof. Truman William Brophy was born in Will County, Ill., April 12, 1848.

Early in life he resolved to become a dentist, and, after a thorough course in the common and academic schools of Elgin, and in Dyrenforth's Business College and the Athenaeum of Chicago, he entered the dental office of Dr. J. O. Farnsworth. The death of his preceptor soon after the beginning of his new work left to Dr. Brophy a large practice, and he was soon impressed with the need of a systematic education in this work.

Accordingly, he entered and graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, in Philadelphia, which was then the center of medical and dental education.

Following his return to Chicago and the resumption of practice, he graduated from Rush Medical College in 1880. Almost immediately afterward the faculty tendered to him the chair of dental pathology and surgery, in token of the splendid scholarship exhibited in his work. This position he filled for a number of years.

In 1883 the first regular course of work in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery was opened. This was the result of months and years of effort, beginning as long before as 1874, when the first agitation was begun for a dental school of this kind. Prof. Brophy was foremost in the plans and work for the forming of this school, and in the anxious months preceding the opening of the school, his indomitable will and ceaseless energy were largely responsible for the success which crowned the efforts of the men who were so deeply concerned in the movement. The present site of the institution was his selection and through his advocacy was finally chosen.

Prof. Brophy has been dean of the faculty since the organization of the college, and professor of oral surgery as well. On each week he gives a lecture to the senior class on oral surgery, and once a week gives a clinical demonstration of his methods of surgery.

He has contributed largely to dental and medical literature during the years of his practice, both current publications and works of reference. For some time past he has had in preparation a work on oral surgery which will shortly be published, giving to the profession at large the benefit of his remarkable achievements as a surgeon.

While Prof. Brophy operates with success in all branches of the field of oral surgery, he has emphasized the value of intra-oral surgery in many instances where the practice has been otherwise, and his work in cleft-palate and hare-lip operations has given him a world-wide reputation and made him authority on the subject.

He pioneered the work of **successful** infant operations for this defect. Against the judgment of the medical world he advocated early surgical interference for the correction of this deformity, and by means of the operation, now known everywhere as the "Brophy Method," proved the correctness of his position.

Prof. Brophy is a member of many dental and medical societies, State, national and international, and of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. As the representative of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in the Institute of Dental Pedagogics and the National Association of Dental Faculties, he has labored unceasingly for the betterment of college conditions, requirements and ideals, and has shown himself always the friend and champion of the student and of the practitioner.

The value of his instruction and demonstrations, his warm and genial nature, his friendly interest in the students, his splendid character, all endear him to the student body, and an acquaintance with him becomes an inspiration that lasts through life.



CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

FACULTY

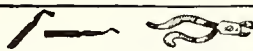




HENRY BAKER BROWN, A. M.

President

H. B. Brown, president of Valparaiso University, with which our college is affiliated, was born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1847. He graduated from the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1871, and from that year until 1873, he was professor of mathematics at the Northwestern Normal School at Republic, Ohio. On Sept. 16, 1873, Prof. Brown founded the Northern Indiana Normal School, at Valparaiso, Ind., the name of which was changed in 1901 to Valparaiso College and in 1904 to Valparaiso University.

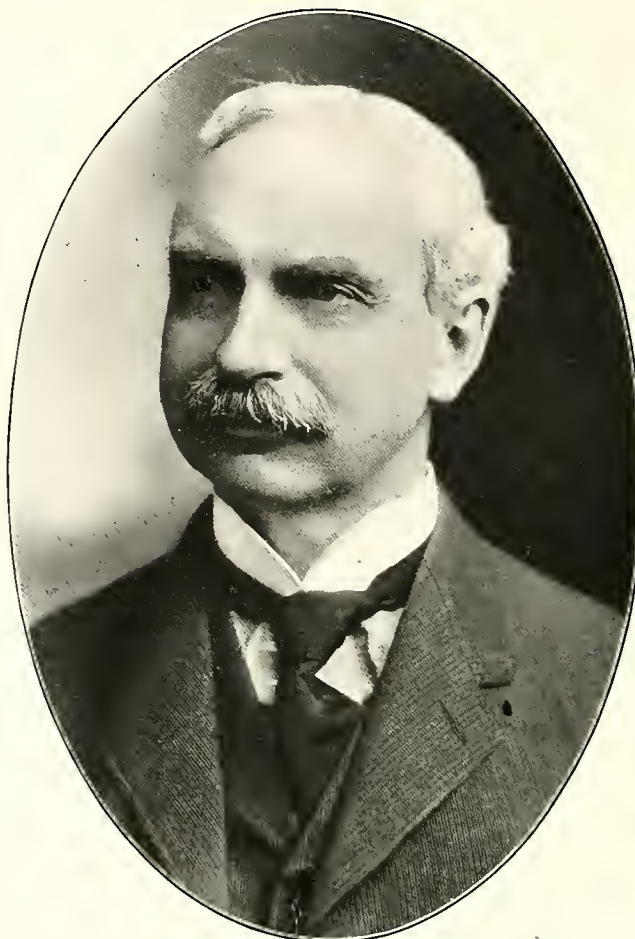
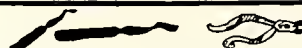


J. NEWTON ROE, A. M., Sc. D.

Business Manager

Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy

Prof. J. Newton Roe, head of the department of chemistry and metallurgy, was born July 17, 1864, in Huntington County, Ind. Prof. Roe's shrewdness, his attention to details and his energetic activity along business lines have done a great deal toward the remarkable development of Valparaiso University, for to him credit is due for the establishment of its departments of pharmacy, medicine and dentistry. He organized the Valparaiso College of Pharmacy in 1893 and the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery in 1902, both of which are now departments of Valparaiso University. In 1895 he was chosen as head of the department of chemistry and metallurgy at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and in 1906 he brought about the affiliation of this college with Valparaiso University. Prof. Roe is secretary of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery and business manager of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

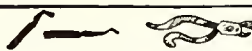


C. N. JOHNSON, M. A., L. D. S., D. D. S.

Dean of Students

Professor of Operative Dentistry

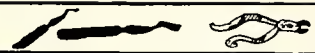
Prof. Johnson was born in Brock township, Ontario County, Ontario, Canada, March 16, 1860. He began the study of dentistry at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at Toronto, from which he graduated in 1881, receiving the degree of licensed dental surgeon. Several years later Prof. Johnson matriculated at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, from which he graduated in 1885, the degree of doctor of dental surgery being conferred upon him here. Prof. Johnson is the oldest alumnus on our faculty and in view of this fact he is called the "student dean." In 1896 Lake Forest University, with which our college was then affiliated, conferred the degree of master of arts upon Prof. Johnson. He is a member of the National Dental Association, Illinois State and Chicago Dental Societies, the Odontological Society of Chicago and the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. He is also an honorary member of the State dental societies of many different States, and other organizations, too numerous to mention. His offices are in the Marshall Field building.



J. P. BUCKLEY, Ph. G., D. D. S.

Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics

Prof. Buckley, whose work along therapeutic lines has done much toward bringing the name of our college to the fore, was born Dec. 20, 1873, at Lowell, Ind. Later he entered Valparaiso University, where he graduated from the pharmacy department in 1896, receiving the degree of Ph. G., after which he entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, receiving the degree of D. D. S. While a student at this college, Prof. Buckley acted in the capacity of director of laboratories, and later was made associate professor of materia medica and therapeutics. In 1903 he took the chair in these sciences at the dental school of the University of Illinois, remaining there one year, and then returning to the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in answer to a call to the same chair, which position he now occupies. Prof. Buckley is a member of the Chicago, Illinois and National Dental Associations and of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. He is a member of Hesperia Lodge, No. 411, A. F. & A. M., of which he is a past master.



W. H. G. LOGAN, M. D., D. D. S.

Professor of Oral Pathology. Associate Professor of Oral Surgery

Prof. Logan was born at Morrison, Ill., Oct. 14, 1872. After graduating from the high school and the Northern Illinois College, he entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery receiving the degree of D. D. S. in 1896, and eight years later, in 1904, he graduated from the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, receiving the degree of M. D. He has acted as assistant professor of oral surgery at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery since his graduation from this college, and also holds the chair of oral pathology. From 1901 to 1905 Prof. Logan was professor of oral surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which chair, together with that of oral pathology, he now holds at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. Prof. Logan is a member of the Chicago and State Medical and Dental Associations and of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

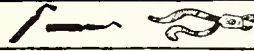
Among the various positions tendered Prof. Logan by his professions are:

President of the Chicago Dental Society, 1909-10.

Chairman of the Public Service Commission, 1911-12.

Chairman, General Post Graduate Course of the Illinois Dental Society, 1911-12.

Chairman of the National Dental Association, Section 3, 1912.



HART J. GOSLEE, B. S., D. D. S.

Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Crown and Bridge Work

Prof. Goslee, one of the foremost men in the United States in prosthesis, was born at St. Joseph, Mo., April 30, 1871. After finishing high school he devoted much time to the study of medicine in his father's office. Later he began the study of dentistry at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, graduating in the spring of 1895.

During his junior year in college, he was appointed assistant to Dr. E. J. Perry, instructor in prosthesis, to which chair he was called in 1901, and which position he now occupies, lecturing once a week to the senior class.

In 1909 Marquette University conferred the honorary degree of B. S. upon Prof. Goslee.

During the year 1902 Prof. Goslee was president of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics, has twice been president of the Chicago Dental Society, is a member of the National, State, etc., societies, is honorary member of some twenty other associations and is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Prof. Goslee has his office at 108 No. State St.



CALVIN S. CASE, D. D. S., M. D.

Professor of Orthodontia

Prof. Calvin S. Case, who stands foremost in the science of orthopedia, was born at Jackson, Mich., April 24, 1847. Early in life he resolved to study dentistry and in the year 1871 graduated from the Ohio Dental College, later practicing in Michigan. Desirous of a better knowledge of anatomy and medicine he entered the medical department of the University of Michigan, completing the course in 1884. Soon after graduation he came to Chicago, locating at 1120 Steward Building, his present office, specializing in orthodontia.

Prof. Case has served as demonstrator of prosthesis in the University of Michigan, as professor of orthodontia at the W. R. U., and at present holds the chair of orthopedia at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, where he lectures once a week to the senior class.

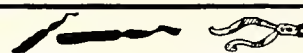
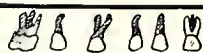
Prof. Case was chairman of the Michigan State Dental Society two consecutive years, is a member of the local and State dental societies, of the international dental and medical associations, and of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.



WILLIAM L. COPELAND, M. D., C. M., M. R. C. S.

Professor of Anatomy

Prof. Copeland was born Jan. 7, 1851, at St. Catharines, Ont., where he graduated from the Collegiate Institute. He received his medical education at McGill College, in Montreal, after which he went to London, where he remained about a year. At McGill College he received a diploma making him eligible for examination for the degrees of master of surgery and doctor of medicine, both of which he passed successfully. In London Prof. Copeland was connected with several hospitals, and while there he was made a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. Prof. Copeland has been at the head of the department of anatomy at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery since shortly after it was organized, and has occupied the same chair at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery for several years. He is secretary of the board of directors of our college. Prof. Copeland is a member of the Illinois State, Chicago and American Medical Associations, the Chicago Medical Historical Society and the Therapeutic Club. Prof. Copeland's offices are in the Columbus Memorial Building.



LEONARD C. BORLAND, M. D., L. P.

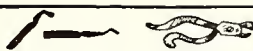
Professor of Physiology and Physical Diagnosis

Prof. Borland was born at Barbers Corners, near Lemont, Ill., May 25, 1862. Leaving high school he entered a drug store, later, in 1883, becoming a registered pharmacist. Prof. Borland entered Rush Medical College, graduating in 1887. Leaving Rush College he went to Europe for three years, taking a post-graduate course. Since his return from Europe he has practiced in Chicago and has continuously been active in the following named colleges, which work speaks volumes for his popularity as a lecturer and teacher: Chicago College of Dental Surgery—demonstrator of anatomy, 1890-1912; professor of histology, 1896-98; professor of physiology, 1909-1912; professor of physical diagnosis, 1910-1912. Chicago College of Medical Surgery—professor of physiology, 1910-1911; adjutant professor of nervous diseases, 1910-1911. Jenner Medical College—assistant professor of medicine, 1910-1911.

Illinois Post Graduate School—professor of surgical anatomy, 1911-1912.

Illinois University, Dental College—professor of anatomy, 1911-1912.

Illinois University Medical School—professor of anatomy, 1911-1912.



CHARLES H. DeWITT, A. B., M. S.

Professor of Bacteriology and Histology

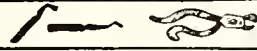
Prof. De Witt was born at West Millgrove, Ohio, June 27, 1873. He received the degree of bachelor of arts at Valparaiso in 1898, and in 1905 received the degree of master of science. Prof. De Witt has been at the head of the department of histology, bacteriology and general pathology at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery for several years, and that of histology and pathology at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Chicago Anatomical Society and the Illinois State Microscopical Society. Prof. De Witt is author of the "Laboratory Guide and Outline in Histology," which is now used by many teachers of histology.



RUDOLPH BECK, D. D. S.

Professor of Dental Anatomy

Prof. Beck, of dental anatomy, was born in Austria, Sept. 18, 1869, and is a graduate of the Imperial University of Austria. Since his graduation from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, in 1899, Prof. Beck has been connected with the college in various capacities. He was instructor of materia medica from 1901 to 1904, instructor of surgical pathology from 1904 to 1908, and since 1908 has held the chair of dental anatomy. He is a member of the Illinois State, Chicago and International Dental Societies and the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. He is a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Dental Society. His offices are at 108 North State Street, Chicago.



A. BROWN ALLEN, D. D. S.

Professor of Extracting

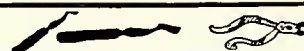
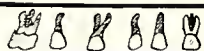
Prof. Allen, an alumnus of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery since 1892, and at present located at 132 No. Wabash Avenue, is a specialist in the extraction of teeth and in the administration of nitrous oxide.

His resolve to apply himself to this particular department of dentistry came after he had been in practice eleven years, and accordingly he began a course of instruction with the late Dr. J. W. Stonaker, of Chicago.

Prof. Allen has served as chairman of the board of censors of the Chicago Dental Society, and as president of the Alumni Association of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and at present is lecturer on extraction in that college.

He is a member of the Chicago Dental Society, Illinois State Dental Society, Chicago Athletic Association, Chicago Yacht Club and Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

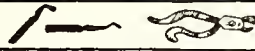
Prof. Allen was born at Lake Geneva, Wis., April 12, 1862.



PATRICK H. O'DONNELL, A. M., LL. D.

Professor of Dental Jurisprudence

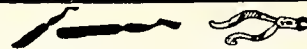
*Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the Chicago
College of Medicine and Surgery*



T. L. GRISAMORE, Ph. G., D. D. S.

Associate Professor of Orthodontia

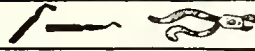
Dr. Grisamore was born at Centralia, Ill., in 1873. After attending the Centralia High School and McKendree College, he taught in the public schools from 1891 until 1893. He entered the pharmacy college of Valparaiso University and graduated therefrom in 1896, immediately taking up the study of dentistry at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, from which he graduated in 1898. In 1903 he became associate professor of materia medica and therapeutics in the dental department of the University of Illinois, and from 1905 to 1908 he held the chair of dental chemistry and metallurgy at that school. Since 1908 Dr. Grisamore has been associate professor of orthodontia at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. He is a member of the Illinois State, Chicago, and North Shore Dental Societies, Delta Sigma Delta and Philadelphia Fraternities and of the A. F. & A. M. His offices are in Suite 1401 Heyworth Building, No. 29 East Madison Street, where he practices orthodontia exclusively.



ELMORE W. ELLIOTT, Ph. G., D. D. S.

*Associate Professor of Materia Medica and
Therapeutics.*

Dr. Elliott was born at Valparaiso, Ind., July 22, 1872. He attended the public schools and graduated from the Valparaiso High School, after which he took a course in the Commercial School at Valparaiso, from which he also graduated. He then took up the study of pharmacy at Valparaiso University and at the completion of his course, received the degree of Ph. G. In the fall of 1896 he matriculated at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and received the degree of D. D. S. with the class of 1898. Dr. Elliott is associate professor of materia medica and therapeutics. He is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Dental Societies, the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, and the A. F. & A. M. His offices are at No. 39 South State Street.

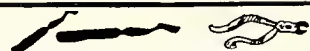
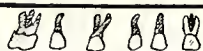


F. E. ROACH, D. D. S.

*Clinical Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and
Porcelain Art*

Dr. Roach, who has made for himself the name of plate specialist and artist, graduated from the Northwestern University in 1894, demonstrating for three years in his alma mater. For six years he was professor of the prosthetic department at the college of dentistry in the University of Illinois. Leaving the University of Illinois he was made professor of prosthesis at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, where he lectures once a week to the senior class, spending the remaining half day demonstrating in the plate department.

Dr. Roach is a member of the Illinois, the Odontological, and the Chicago Dental Societies and of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.



C. A. CARY, B. S.

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy

Dr. Cary was born at Centralia, Wis., Jan. 24, 1880. Early in life his desire to help others led him to choose a pedagogical course. Receiving early training as a teacher he later was made principal of the West High School, Green Bay, Wis. His ambition to become associated with a college led him to come to Chicago, where he was put on the staff of teachers at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, where at present he is professor of chemistry. He holds the same chair at the Northwestern University and at the Jenner Medical College, and is associate professor of chemistry at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Dr. Cary is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he spends much time in research work.



P. G. PUTERBAUGH, D. D. S., M. D.

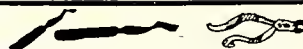
*Instructor in Operative Dentistry and Superintendent of
Examination Room*

Dr. Puterbaugh was born at Onward, Ind., Feb. 10, 1881. Being a precocious child he passed through the grades ahead of his class, later receiving a diploma from the Kirklin High School. Leaving high school he came to Chicago and entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, graduating with the largest class ever turned out of the college in the spring of 1902. After graduation he practiced his profession in Indiana for six years. His high sense of proficiency and of increased efficiency led him to quit his practice and he entered the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, at the same time serving as demonstrator at the dental college.

Dr. Puterbaugh received the degree of M. D. in 1912.

At present, besides being quiz master of anatomy and physiology for the juniors and of lecturing on anesthesia to the seniors, he is superintendent of the examination room at the dental college where he spends half his time, practicing the other half at his office at 1553 Madison St.

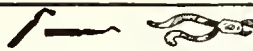
Dr. Puterbaugh is a member of the Illinois and Chicago Dental Societies, of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, and of Kirklin Lodge, No. 443, A. F. and A. M., of which he is past master.



J. E. SCHAEFER, D. D. S.

Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry

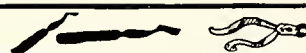
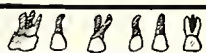
Dr. Schaefer was born July 3, 1885, in Muscatine, Iowa. He graduated from St. Mary's School at Muscatine and in 1903-04 attended Armour Institute, Chicago. In the fall of 1904 he matriculated at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, graduating therefrom in 1907, and since then has been connected with the college. Dr. Schaefer has served as quiz master in anatomy since his graduation, and has for some time acted as associate professor of prosthetic dentistry and as superintendent of the infirmary. He is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Dental Societies, the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, and of the A. F. and A. M.



ROBERT E. Mac BOYLE, D. D. S.

Instructor in Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry

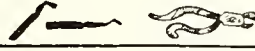
Dr. MacBoyle, to whom has fallen the gigantic task of teaching to the senior class the fine points of practical crown and bridge work, was born Dec. 9, 1871, at Black Hawk, Colo. He graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1900 and has since acted as demonstrator in crown and bridge work. Too much cannot be written of the thoroughness of his teaching and of his manner of impressing upon the student the importance of detail in the pursuit of art and accuracy in the construction of crowns and bridges, but as this space is to be devoted to biography rather than eulogy, we are compelled to pass over his ability as a teacher with its mere mention. Dr. MacBoyle is a member of the Illinois State Dental Society and the Chicago Dental Society. He has offices at No. 2460 North Clark Street, Chicago.



W. D. N. MOORE, L. D. S., D. D. S.

Instructor in Inlay Work

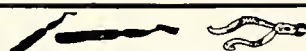
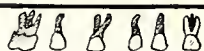
Dr. Moore was born in Holton County, Ont., Canada, Aug. 15, 1873. He graduated from the high school at Georgetown, Ont., in 1895. Dr. Moore received the degree of doctor of dental surgery at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1902 and the degree of licensed dental surgeon at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at Toronto in 1903. During the year he attended the latter college Dr. Moore served in the capacity of instructor of operative dentistry. Since 1903 Dr. Moore has been instructor of operative dentistry at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, his branch of that subject being porcelain and gold inlays. He is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Dental Societies and the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. His offices are in Orchestra Hall, 220 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.



EDGAR D. COOLIDGE, D. D. S.

Instructor in Operative Technics

Dr. Edgar D. Coolidge was born at Galesburg, Ill., in 1881, where he attended the public schools and graduated from the Galesburg High School in 1898. He attended Knox College in 1901-02-03, entering as a student at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in the fall of the latter year. He received his degree with the class of 1906, of which he was valedictorian. He has been closely connected with our college since his graduation, having served as demonstrator in the infirmary in 1906-07-08 and since 1908 has taught operative technic to the freshmen. Dr. Coolidge is a member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, the Illinois State Dental Society, and librarian of the Chicago Dental Society. He is president of the C. C. D. S. Alumni Society, 1911-12, of the West Side Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, 1911-12, and Master of Exhibits of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics, 1912-13. His offices are at 15 East Washington Street, Chicago.



J. R. WATT, D. D. S.

Instructor in Prosthetic Technics

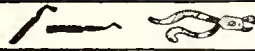
Dr. Watt, reverently called "Daddy" by the students, was born at Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Watt is an alumnus of the Cobourg Collegiate Institute, of the Ottawa Normal School of Canada, and of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, graduating from the last in 1896.

One year after getting his degree he was made instructor of prosthetic dentistry and also quiz master of chemistry, in which capacity he serves at present.

Dr. Watt, before taking up the course of dentistry, taught school in the province of Ottawa for a number of years.

He is a member of the Chicago and State dental societies, and of the A. F. and A. M.



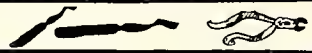
V. W. WATT, D. D. S.

Instructor in Operative Dentistry

Dr. Watt was born at Cobourg, Ontario, Canada. Soon after completing the course at the Cobourg Collegiate Institute he came to Chicago, entering the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, from which he graduated in 1909. Since receiving his degree he has served as instructor of prosthetic dentistry.

Dr. Watt is a member of the local and State dental societies, and of the A. F. and A. M.

His office is located at 757 So. California Avenue.



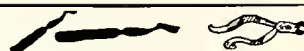
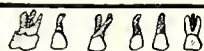
J. P. ROSLYN, D. D. S.

Dr. Roslyn was born in Sweden, Oct. 8, 1878, and came to this country at the age of eight years, with his parents, who located at Gibson City, Ill. He received his preliminary education in the public schools and high school at Gibson City, and afterward was employed in various commercial lines, including that of a salesman of dental supplies for the S. S. White Company. Dr. Roslyn graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1909, and in the fall of that year he became part of our faculty, acting as a demonstrator from that time until Jan. 1, 1912, when he resigned to devote his entire time to his rapidly-growing practice. Dr. Roslyn is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Dental Societies, the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity and the A. F. & A. M. His offices are at Western Springs, Ill.



WINFRED E. HENSHAW, D. D. S.

Dr. Henshaw was born June 15, 1884, at Peru, Ill., where he attended the public schools and graduated from the high school. He entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1906 and graduated with the class of 1909, after which he became a demonstrator in the infirmary. In February of this year Dr. Henshaw's practice had assumed such proportions that it became necessary for him to sever his connection with the college, that he might devote his entire time to it. He is a member of the Chicago Dental Society, the North Shore Dental Society, the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity and the A. F. & A. M. His offices are at 6205 Evanston Avenue, Chicago.



M. L. SCHMITZ, D. D. S.

Dr. Schmitz was born March 14, 1880, at Waterloo, Monroe County, Ill. He graduated from the Waterloo High School and afterward studied pharmacy, and in 1901 was registered as a pharmacist in the State of Illinois. He graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1904, and in 1909 became a demonstrator in the infirmary. Since then Dr. Schmitz has been quiz master in oral pathology under Prof. Logan. He is a member of the Illinois State and Chicago Dental Societies. His offices are at No. 29 East Madison Street, Chicago.



R. I. DeREIMER, D. D. S.

Dr. De Reimer, although of American parentage, was born in Ceylon Nov. 5, 1875, at which time his parents were missionaries to that island. In 1886 the family returned to America, and after finishing high school Dr. De Reimer pursued for three years a selective course at the Northwestern University.

At present he is associated with Prof. Truman W. Brophy at 81 E. Madison St.

Dr. De Reimer is quiz master of oral surgery at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, from which college he graduated in 1906. He is a member of the A. F. & A. M., and of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

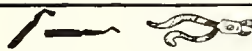


H. H. THACKER, Ph. G., B. S., D. D. S.

Dr. Thacker was born in Montgomery County, Ill., Feb. 21, 1876.

His early education was obtained in a country school, where he received sufficient qualifications to enable him to become a teacher, which vocation was to serve as a stepping stone to enable him to gain his coveted wish—a college education. In the year 1893 he entered the pharmacy school at the Valparaiso University, from which he graduated, receiving the degree of Ph. G. Dr. Thacker never became an active pharmacist, as he realized that was not the goal for which he strove.

In the year 1898 he again entered college, at the Central Normal College of Danville, Ind., from which he graduated, securing the degree of B. S. After leaving this college he entered the dental department of the University of Indianapolis, from which he graduated with the highest honors of his class, gaining the degree of D. D. S. Since graduating he has conducted a large practice in the city of Brazil, Ind., where he resides. Dr. Thacker is a member of the Indiana State Dental Association and of the Ph. C. Hunt Society.



OTTO C. HUBER, B. Sc., M. D.

Dr. Huber was born at Morgantown, Penn., Nov. 28, 1884. After teaching in the common and the high school he entered Valparaiso University, specializing in the sciences, receiving his degree of B. S. in 1906. Leaving Valparaiso he enrolled at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, completing the course in 1912.

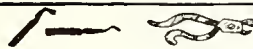
While at Valparaiso University Dr. Huber taught analytical chemistry, which branch, with histological, bacteriological and pathological laboratory work, he taught while a student at the medical college.

Dr. Huber is a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge and a member of the Phi Chi Fraternity.



F. S. SPERA, D. D. S.

Dr. Spera was born in Chicago April 4, 1884. After finishing high school here he began work in a dental office, which work he pursued for ten consecutive years. In the year 1908 he began the study of dentistry at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Graduating in the year 1911 he began practicing at 2204 South Albany Avenue, Chicago. Dr. Spera is assistant demonstrator in crown and bridge work at the college, spending half of the time here and the other half at his office. Dr. Spera is secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association of this college.



H. R. SEAL, D. D. S.

Dr. Seal was born on a farm near Gananoque, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 5, 1882. He attended the Kingston Commercial College at Kingston, Ontario. In 1904 he moved to Chicago and took up a course of study at the Y. M. C. A. He worked in a dental office for two years previous to entering the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. From this college he graduated in 1910. Dr. Seal is one of the demonstrators in the infirmary, where he spends part of his time, devoting the rest of the day at his office at 5736 No. Clark Street. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum Lodge.

Assistants

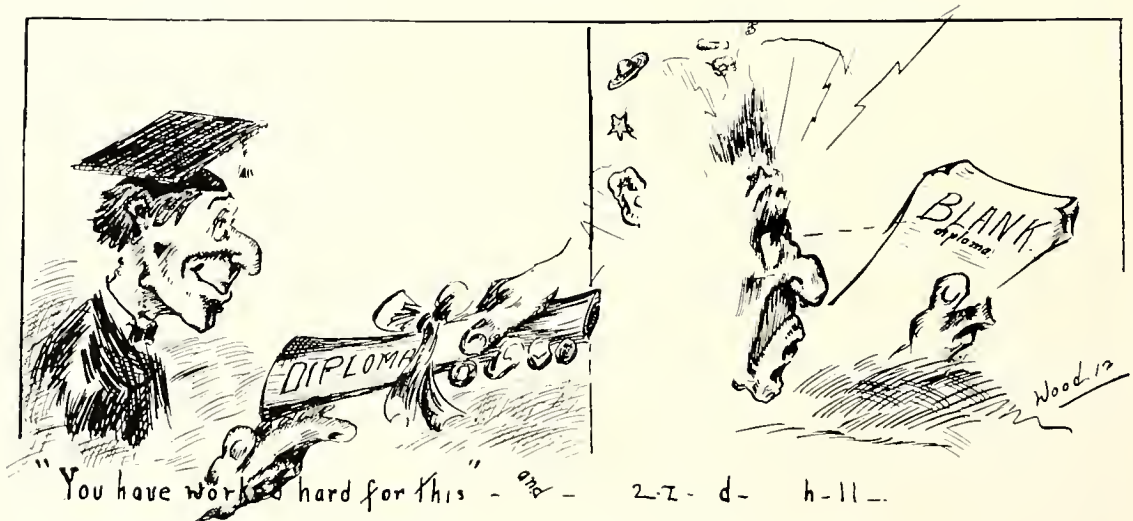
DR. R. E. MOYER, *Registrar*

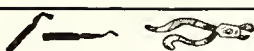
MRS. D. B. PRESTLEY.....*Dispensary*

MRS. C. E. ALLEN.....*Cashier*

MRS. J. A. GRAHAM.....*Librarian*

MISS MAMIE SCHAEFER.....*Clerk*





SOUTH INFIRMARY



NORTH INFIRMARY



A patient on the horizon——

Senior Class Officers



EARL L. TURTON
Chairman Ex. Com.



ROY C. LOUDIN
President



W. J. SCRUTON
Valedictorian



WADE C. CLYNE
Historian



HARRY A. ALBRIGHT
Prophet



JAMES M. LIENLOKKEN
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ROSCOE T. WILLEY
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DAVID N. LEWIS
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MICHAEL H. KYRIAK
2nd Vice-President



ALBERT R. MANOCK
Ex. Com.



GEORGE E. LINDMARK
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C. D. KOKORES
Ex. Com.



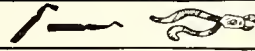
DAVID C. NEYMARK
Ex. Com.



J. A. RACETTE
Sergeant-at-Arms



R. H. WOOSTER
Sergeant-at-Arms

**HARRY A. ALBRIGHT.**

"Bath House John."

On Oct. 9, 1885, on a farm near Kankakee, Ill., there came into being a baby boy, who, on blossoming into manhood, was to bear the burden of being at the head of our class roll, by virtue of the fact that the first letter of his name was "A"—Harry A. Albright. We say "burden" advisedly, for it is no laughing matter to be called upon by every instructor and at every class, or to enter the lecture room ten seconds after the beginning of roll call, thus losing credit for attendance and attention at that lecture or quiz. Harry attended the high school at Kankakee for two years, and a State normal for three and a half years, after which he taught school three years and was president of the Teachers' Association of Kankakee County. He held the office of secretary during our freshman year, and in our senior year is class prophet. He is a member of the Dentos board. He will practice at Ottawa, Ill.

**OSCAR R. BRANDENBURG ΔΔΔ**

"Brandy."

Oscar R. Brandenburg, whose knowledge of oral surgery was obtained by association with Dr. Brophy's banner assistant in his junior year, was born May 4, 1889, at Wilton, Wis. He attended the little red school at Wilton and also the high school, after which he graduated from the Wisconsin Business University at La Crosse, and the La Crosse Musical Conservatory. During his high-school course "Brandy" was a member of a debating team which won an inter-county debating contest. He resides at No. 618 South Fifth Street, La Crosse, Wis., in which city he will practice.

**WELLS T. BROCKBANK**

"The Apostle."

The subject of this little sketch originated among the hills of western Utah at a small place which is now called Spanish Fork. This happened twenty-one years ago last St. Patrick's Day. Since then Wells, for such is our hero's name, has been struggling toward the height of his ambition in the professional world. After absorbing everything which Spanish Fork had to offer in the educational line, he went to Provo, Utah, where he graduated from the B. Y. U., and then came to us. He will return to Spanish Fork, make good his promise to "the girl he left behind," and then begin the practice of honest dentistry among the Indians.



**GEORGE S. BELL** ΞΨΦ*"Rain-in-the-face."*

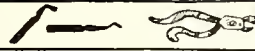
Chetek is a good old town—right on a regular lake—up in Wisconsin. It's noted for two things—it's a summer resort, and the birthplace of George S. Bell. George blew into Chetek on Aug. 14, 1889, during the most profitable summer season the lake settlement has ever known. After getting his sheepskin from the C. H. S., he helped pa edit the Chetek "Hot Blast" and swept the postoffice every morning. Then he sold stamps all day, put up the horses for the R. F. D. carriers at night, and there was nothing to do till the morning. Some town in this U. S. A. is going to have a new dentist, but we're quite sure it won't be Chetek.

**ROSCOE C. BRATTEN** ΔΣΔ*"Brat."*

Roscoe C. Bratten, who, in his freshman and junior years could recite extracts from Gray's Anatomy, word for word, which he did in a highly-pitched monotone, was born May 17, 1890, at Edgerton, Ohio. After graduating from the Edgerton High School, in 1907, "Brat" responded to the call of "Back to the soil," and up to the time he entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery he devoted his time to following the plow and riding the rake. After graduation he will return to the State in which he, William McKinley and President Taft were born, and take up the practice of dentistry.

**L. J. C. BERGE, D. F. M. P., D. E. D. P.***"Frenchie."*

L. J. C. Berge was born Oct. 22, 1883, in the Haute Garonne, France. He graduated from a commercial law college, from the Faculty of Medicine of Paris, from which he received the degree of D. F. M. P., and from the Dental School of Paris, receiving the degree of D. E. D. P. He was president during all his dental course and still retains that office of the "Federation des Etudiant en Chirugie Dentaire de France." He expects to return to France and locate in Paris.

**JOSEPH A. BELKOFR** ΔΣΔ*"Sauer Kraut Joe."*

"Sauer Kraut Joe" is a pet name bestowed upon Mr. Belkofer by the author, who, unable to think of any nickname ever having been applied to him, supplied the above to fill the space allotted for the same. Joseph A. Belkofer was born June 11, 1885 at Maple Grove, Mich. Joe began life as a tiller of the soil, and afterward practiced a special line of surgery, namely, the amputation of certain appendages of the skin, in which line he has been remarkably successful. Mr. Belkofer's home is at Chesaning, Mich., and he intends to practice in Chicago.

**HERBERT A. BECHT***"Slim."*

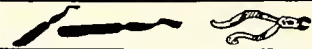
Herbert was born at The Hague, Holland, Jan. 6, 1882. After attending the Gymnasium of Delft he came to America and entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated from the dental department in 1908. Wishing to obtain the best dental education in the country he came to the C. C. D. S., where he has taken a post-graduate course. Dr. Becht expects to practice at The Hague, Holland.

**LUTHER C. COX** ΞΨΦ*"Painless."*

On Oct. 3, 1909, a lean, lanky, sunburned, curly-haired freshman arrived in the college infirmary, scraped the New Mexico mud from his red-topped boots, handed a crisp five-case note through the bars to the registrar's clerk, and said:

"Luther C. Cox is my name,
Here, take these checks.
That's only a part of the roll I've got
In the old territory of New Mex.
I was born in '83—
July 15, Stratford, N. C.
Practice? I think I'll go
To old Caroline, or my New Mexico."



**ORA M. CHAPPELL** ΞΨΦ

"Flannel."



The silence of Ora Mann became so conspicuous in his freshman year that one of his senior fraternity brothers dubbed him "Flannel," and the name still clings to him. It was explained at the time that this name was a contraction of a compound word, the other element of the compound being "mouth." Considering "Flannel's" non-committal inclination, we are unable to see what prompted his senior friend to bestow upon him so inapplicable a nickname. "Flannel" began talking Feb. 7, 1886, at Elgin, Ill., where he graduated from the high school in 1906. He took up the engineering course at the University of Pennsylvania, to which he devoted two years. He was second vice president of our class in his freshman year and acted as master of ceremonies and chapter correspondent to the Xi Psi Phi quarterly during his junior year. He will practice in Elgin.

WADE C. CLYNE ΔΣΔ

"50c Dick."



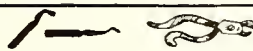
"Fifty Cent Dick" began his adventures at Joliet, Ill., Aug. 2, 1884. After finishing school at Joliet "Dick" went forth in quest of more knowledge to the University of Valparaiso, Ind. Obtaining all that Prof. H. B. Brown had to offer, he returned to the "Prison City," where he accepted a position as shipping clerk, but that failing to fulfill his ambitions, "Dick" decided to be a professional man, and joined us at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery Oct. 4, 1909. During the freshman year he was class treasurer, and senior year, class historian. "Dick" also had the honor of worthy master of the Delta Sigma Delta during his senior year. When in Joliet look him up.

JAMES J. CARRUTHERS.

"Short-cut Jim."



James J. Carruthers, author of a recent publication entitled "Short Cuts to Shell Crowns," was born Dec. 19, 1885, at Thornton, Ontario. James spent a considerable portion of his early life on a Canadian farm, and it was through his progressiveness that a great many of the modern labor-saving devices, such as the binder, the double furrow plow and the ten-foot rake, were brought into use in the King's dominion. He graduated from the Elliston, Ont., High School in 1907 and intends to practice in Illinois.

**WILLIAM A. CRONIN** ΔΣΔ*"Pat."*

"Three cheers for the Irish!" City Cork, Ireland, surely was greatly honored on March 18, 1889, when this good-looking individual opened his eyes. After growing up to a fair sized boy he graduated from the St. Ignatius High School. "Pat" was one of the good-natured chaps that joined the Rah, rah boys at the C. C. D. S. Oct. 4, 1900. A card will always reach "Pat" at 3918 West Polk St., Chicago.

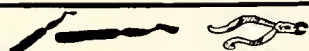
**RAPHAEL A. DeROME** ΨΩ

Raphael A. De Rome was born Dec. 6, 1889, in Chicago, where he still resides at No. 1017 North Sacramento Boulevard. He attended the public schools and John Marshall High School, after which he set about to establish a new universal language, which he thought would displace Esperanto in a very few years. Bringing it to the C. C. D. S. in 1909 he was unable to convince any of his classmates of its usefulness. However, we hear him using it every day in the infirmary and in the laboratories, one of his common expressions, in making suggestions to others, being, "Do it wid dat, Al." Mr. De Rome will practice in Illinois.

**TITUS DOMURAT** ΨΩ*"Newth."*

In 1910, Dr. Cary, our professor in chemistry, discovered that there was but one man in the class who knew anything about chemistry, and that man, because he knew the formula for washing soda, was Titus Domurat. On that day Dr. Cary honored him with the name of Newth. This "chemist laureate" of our class was born Jan. 4, 1888, in Chicago, where he attended the public schools and graduated from the Lake High School in 1906. Before becoming interested in dentistry he devoted his time to the operation of printing presses. He resides at No. 1804 West 20th Street, Chicago, and will remain in Chicago after graduation.



**J. GEORGE DENTON** ΞΨΦ*"Cap."*

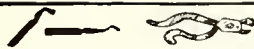
J. George Denton, erstwhile pharmacy student, hockey team manager and captain of a Lake Erie whaling crew, was born March 9, 1881, at Port Dalhousie, Ontario. After completing the school course at Port Dalhousie, "Cap" attended the Ontario College of Pharmacy for several years, leaving there to accept a position with a large wholesale drug firm in Chicago. Since becoming a dental student "Cap" has been the Jupiter of the fraternal solar system, having been active in things Xi Psi Phi since his initiation into that fraternity. He served as president of Lambda Chapter, Xi Psi Phi, in 1911-12, and was delegate to the meeting of its supreme chapter at Baltimore in February. He will practice in Illinois.

**WAIDE DOTY** ΔΣΔ*"Crab."*

"Environment shapes the career of many a man." This saying works out admirably in the case of Mr. Doty. Waide was born March 20, 1878, at Racine, Ohio, and afterward moved to Chicago, where he attended the Chicago Business College for two years. After completing the business course Waide became a salesman, his article of trade being Portland cement. Constant contact with this article inspired him toward the handling of finer grades of cement, until his desire to manipulate the phosphoric acid variety led him to dentistry. He will practice in Chicago, where he resides at No. 5946 Cedar Street.

**HARRY C. DOYLE** ΔΣΔ*"Baby Doll."*

Valparaiso, Ind., has something to boast of other than the fact that it is the home of A. M. Brown's university, and that, though it may seem trivial to persons not familiar with the difficulties attendant upon cornet playing, is that it is the birthplace of Harry C. Doyle. "Baby Doll," as they have called him since he was a freshman, was born June 9, 1890. He graduated from the Valparaiso High School in 1908 and attended Valpo U. one year, after which he became a musician of considerable ability. He was a member of the College Orchestra in his freshman year, and in his junior year conducted the orchestra which furnished the music for our junior dance. He will locate in Chicago.

**HAROLD E. DEVEREAUX ΔΣΔ**

"Devvy."

Harold E. Devereaux, whose inquisitiveness was the cause of several interesting explanations by Dr. Borland in our junior physiology class, was born at Edgerton, Wis., April 26, 1889. He graduated from the high school at Oregon, Wis., in 1909, and in the fall of that year matriculated at the C. C. D. S. During his senior year his mysterious disappearances have been numerous and always seemed to fall on Friday afternoons. However, on Monday mornings he would always appear bright and fresh again, after, it is thought, several days' company with, Wilcoxically speaking, the "loved one." He has not decided where he will locate.

**HENRY L. DEVNEY ΔΣΔ**

"Hank the Hermit."

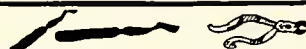
Pine Island, Minn., became the hermitage of Hank Nov. 12, 1890, and up to Oct. 1, 1909, he contented himself with the company of the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air. One spring day "Hank's" elder brother returned from Chicago, where he was attending the dental college, wearing a suit of store clothes and store boots. When his brother returned to Chicago, "Hank" trudged along at his side, carrying his carpet bag in one hand and in his other the price of store clothes, etc. His hermit days must now be referred to in the past tense, for in these days of late suppers, etc., "Hank" is one of the "fussers" of his fraternity. He will practice in Oklahoma.

**JESSE H. ELLSWORTH**

"Cotton Top."

Jesse issued forth into this wide world at Payson, Utah, July 2, 1886. Utah has been short a mechanic since Jesse joined us at the C. C. D. S. in 1909. "Cotton Top" expects to hang his shingle at Pleasant Grove, Utah.



**A. F. J. E. EILERTS de HAAN**

"The Wild Man of Borneo."

A. F. J. E. Eilerts de Haan was born June 7, 1891, at Sinkawang, Island of Borneo, Netherlands East India. Eilerts emphatically denies the report which was given out by one of his countrymen to the effect that his feet became acquainted for the first time with leather shoes on the day of his leaving the old world, and declares that only fishermen and farmers wear wooden shoes in these, the days of the Prince Consort and Queen Wilhelmina. Mr. de Haan has a diploma from an East Indian high school. He studied dentistry in Utrecht, Holland, for two years and for six months in Berlin. He will practice in the East Indies. Present home address: Pieter Bothstraat 5, Amersfoort, Holland.

**WILLIAM W. EVANS ΔΣΔ**

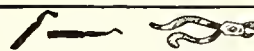
"Bill."

Another of the married men of our class is William W. Evans, president of the West Side branch of the Chicago Anti-Plug Tobacco League. Mr. Evans was born Oct. 19, 1889, at Peoria, Ill. He graduated from the Normal High School, at Normal, Ill., in 1907, and immediately began his warfare against the Indian weed. "Bill" established a precedent in the class in 1910 in solving the restaurant and "coffee and" problems by taking unto himself a bride and establishing a little restaurant for two, which example several of his classmates have followed. He will hang out his shingle in Illinois.

**CHARLES R. FRENCH ΨΩ**

"Chas."

Charles R. French, who in his freshman and junior years, when called upon to recite, talked so long and loud that the quiz masters were compelled to interrupt him that others might recite, was born May 3, 1890, at Joliet, Ill. After absorbing his fill of Joliet education he went to work on a railroad as a clerk, and since then has enjoyed the privilege of that railroad's passenger trains daily between Joliet and Chicago. Mr. French expects to locate in Chicago. To him belongs the responsibility for the appearance in the *Dentos* of the C. C. D. S. Psalm, which, he says, was written by the sweetest girl in the world.



ARTHUR E. FLOTO ΔΣΔ

"Flotz."

Arthur E. Floto was born Sept. 19, 1888, at Dixon, Ill., where he attended the public schools and graduated from the North Dixon High School in 1907. Following in the footsteps of Ichabod Crane, "Flotz" became a school teacher and sang in the choir of a rural church, but after that eventful night of the quilting party and the encounter with the headless horseman, instead of becoming a justice of a five-pound court, as Ichabod did, he entered the University of Chicago. After spending a year at the university he entered the C. C. D. S. He was historian of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. "Flotz" will practice in North Dakota.



EDWARD A. FIERSTEN ΨΩ

"Is."

Edward A. Fiersten, commander-in-chief of the "Joys," was born March 24, 1890, in Chicago. After attending the public schools and the high school he took a two-year course at the Lewis Institute and then joined us in our march on dentistry. Since Oct. 3, 1909, the "Glooms" have been put to riot in every engagement in which he was in command, save one in our junior year. On that occasion a checked facing and an unprotected incisal on his part brought about a victory for the "Glooms" under the command of Dr. J. R. Watt. He resides at No. 1407 South California Avenue, and will practice in this city.

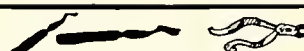
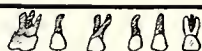


H. J. FAUCONNIER, M. D.

"Weiss Gesecht."

H. J. Fauconnier was born in Liege, Belgium, Nov. 10, 1885. He received the degree of doctor of medicine at the University of Liege in 1910, and during his course at that institution was "chef de clinique of mental diseases." After graduation he entered the army as an army doctor, which position he left a year later to become assistant professor of physiology at the University of Liege, where he distinguished himself in research work. He then went to Paris, where he began the study of dentistry, and after one year came to the C. C. D. S. He will return to Belgium.



**JOHN GERRING**

"Big Jaw."

It would be folly to attempt to do justice to "Big Jaw" in a biography occupying the space of only a few lines. Therefore we will say nothing of his pleasing personality, his high ideals, nor his ability to make gold foil stick in saucer-shaped cavities, but will confine ourselves to the meager facts we have at hand. Mr. Gerring was born March 15, 1877, at Wyandot, Ill. After he finished school he entered the railway mail service as a clerk, which position he retained until after he began the study of dentistry. His permanent address is No. 303 Fredonia Avenue, Peoria, Ill. He will practice in Illinois.

**JOHN J. GRIFFYN**

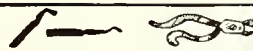
"Johan."

"Johan" was born at Arnhem, Holland, March 25, 1885. After pursuing the study of dentistry and graduating at the University of Utrecht, Holland, Johan came to the Chicago College of Dental Surgery to further pursue the study of dentistry. Dr. Griffyn will be permanently located at Rotterdam, Holland.

**NICHOLAS D. GIANOLIS**

"Cheese."

Our first physiology quiz in our freshman year brought out more than only facts concerning that subject, for it was during this memorable hour that Nicholas D. Gianolis received his nickname of "Cheese," which has lingered with him and will continue to do so until he returns to his native country. Let us not mention how this nickname came about. He was born at Piali Tegea, Greece, June 16, 1886, and is a graduate of the Tripolis Gymnasium in that country. He will return to Greece and practice in Athens.



FRANCIS HAGSTROM ΔΣΔ

"Skeeter."

Ethical dentistry received a staunch supporter when the fairy crept into the city of Stillwater, Minn., Dec. 2, 1882, and opened the eyes of Francis—said Francis quickly growing to manhood on the Montana plains, near Lewistown, where he learned to stick to a bucking bronco. He later became a real rancher. Fate, however, was not to let "Skeeter's" ambition end as a rancher, and in 1909 led him to the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Francis is chairman of the senior Dentos board and has contributed freely to the success of that book.



MORDA S. HENSON ΞΨΦ

"Hence."

Morda S. Henson's twenty-second birthday fell on the twenty-seventh of last September, hence Hence was born Sept. 27, 1889, and it happened at Clinton, Ill. His father was chief of police at Clinton, hence "Hence" isn't such a bad kid. He's not a bad looking gink, either, which accounts to a certain extent for the well-worn path to that last chair—worn by the ladies, large and small—who came to him from as far as Park Ridge to have their masticatory apparatuses attended to. He is responsible for a great many improvements on the old methods of dentistry, one of which is the "machine drawer filling,"—a restoration made of temporary stopping, which, on becoming dislodged, he instructs the patient to place in the top machine drawer. He has participated in numerous debates on Aurora, Elgin & Chicago trains with Ora M. Chappell on the relative merits of filling materials and on the comparative qualifications of the members of our faculty. Hence lives at 525 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, and intends to practice in Illinois.

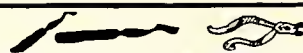
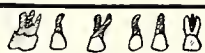


HERBERT H. HILL

"Pop."

"Old Pop" Hill has not the chance of becoming president of the United States which the majority of our class have, for he was born in London, England, Dec. 16, 1877, and is therefore an alien. He came to this country while still very young and became a railroad accountant. One of his favorite pastimes is to sit around and spin yarns about things which happened on the old Minnesota division while he assisted the superintendent, and also explaining how many a railroad superintendent has been driven out of his job by snowdrifts. "Pop" will practice in Wisconsin.



**WILLIAM E. HEADLEY** ΨΩ*"Cast Base Bill."*

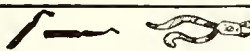
William E. Headley, who counts his friends only on election day, claims to be one of the most popular men in the North Central States. "Bill" was born in Ada, Mich., Sept. 4, 1880. He afterwards moved to Caledonia, Mich., where he attended the public schools and the high school and began to earn his daily bread at the chair several years before the sinking of the Maine. "Cast Base Bill," as he is affectionately called by his friends who saw him make a cast base crown four or five times, finally meeting with success, will practice either in Michigan or Illinois.

**CARL A. HALLE***"Chicken."*

"Chicken" was born at Rio, Wis., Feb. 3, 1882. After attending the Northern Indiana Normal School he became assistant secretary for the United States Steel Corporation, South Chicago. During the junior year of his college career, Carl was first vice president. "Chicken" intends to hang out his shingle somewhere in Illinois.

**DALE L. HORR** ΔΣΔ*"Daily."*

Dale L. Horr was born April 20, 1888, at Farmer City, Ill., and up to the time of his coming to Chicago to take up the dental course, he made his home at that place, occupying his time in the manner indicated in the name of the town. Along toward the fall of 1909, Dale tired of the independent life, which brings a man out of bed before sunrise and puts him back there after the sun has set, even though five meals a day are part of such an existence, and came to the C. C. D. S. for "coffee and" and a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. After having endured the short diet for three years and having received the other object of his labors, he will practice in Illinois.

**WALTER HRYNIEWIECKI***"Billiken."*

Why spell out the word when the shorter word, "he," will do as well? On Oct. 3, 1909, in the front row of our large lecture room he sat smiling. His English vocabulary consisted of the word "yes" and a knowing smile which went with it every time, and therefore the nickname—"Billiken." "Billiken" was born Dec. 16, 1886, at Tarnopol, East Galicia, Austria. After graduating from the Tarnopol Gymnasium he studied a year at K. K. Handel's Akademia, and two years at Franz Joseph's University in Vienna, where he took the law course. "Billiken" has held the office of class mascot during his entire three years at the C. C. D. S. He will practice in Chicago for two years and then go abroad.

**JOSEPH M. HANNELL ΔΣΔ***"Senator."*

Joseph M. Hannell was born at Ockley, Ind., July 28, 1885. In his very early youth, Joe occupied himself in tending to the poultry department of a fair-sized farm, picking up the eggs, driving the chickens to water, etc. When he had progressed farther toward the goal of manhood, a younger Hannell took this position and Joe advanced one step to that of taking care of the pigs and sheep. His advance was steady until he began following a plow, but this line of employment was incompatible with his taste for "the easiest way," so he entered Valpo to prepare himself for the dental course. He will practice at Chicago Heights.

**FORREST A. HAINLINE ΔΣΔ**

The Chicago Dents in the spring of 1910 made Forrest captain of the base ball team. His proficiency as a base ball man began at Blandinsville, Ill., June 16, 1890, about which time he used to toss a yarn ball against the side of the house. Forrest is a graduate of the high school at Seaton, in which town he now lives.

During his senior year he served as scribe of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."



**THOMAS E. HIGGINS**

"Caruso."



"Singing Hig," who, rather than graduate with the class of 1911, played baseball every spring that he might join the illustrious class of '12, was born March 18, 1888, at Dwight, Ill. Mr. Higgins graduated from the Dwight High School in 1908, after which he became a professional baseball player. Roger Bresnahan picked "Hig" out of some Bush league several years ago, and since then he has been on the Cardinal roster as a pitcher. According to an article in a Portland (Ore.) paper, in which city he has won considerable fame as a "spit-ball artist," "Hig" was not to have returned to the diamond this year, but instead, "some young lady is to have a dentist husband." This, however, has not been confirmed, as he left us before the snow was gone and we have seen nothing that would bear out the "dentist husband" assertion. He will practice in Kankakee, Ill.

HARRY HALPERN AZT

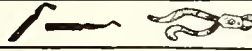
Harry Halpern, one of the strongest men in the class, was born in Bilystock, Russia, March 29, 1885. In 1903 he graduated from the Bilystock Gymnasium and then, as did several others of his friends, he "mixed" with the system of absolute monarchy. He came to Chicago in time to join us when we began the study of dentistry and will practice in this city after graduation.

GEORGE J. HOBBS

"Peroxide."



June 8, 1890, in the old world in the historic country of Greece, in a city called Cephaloria, "Peroxide" was first discovered. He graduated from the high school and later came to America to make this his home. He now lives at No. 4045 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, and will hang out his shingle in Chicago.

**HENRY C. ILTIS**

"Hank."

This embryonic dentist, with such a pleasing personality stepped softly among the chairs of our infirmary only during his senior year, where he was known as "Hank." He spent his first two years at the dental school of the University of Minnesota. "Hank" started his worldly career at Chasta, Minn., Sept. 27, 1885. After getting his sheepskin, with one shoe in his trunk, he will stride into the town of Des Moines, Iowa, to build a practice founded upon ethics.

**AARON JAFFE ΞΨΦ**

"Umpty."

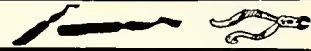
September 15, 1889, the empire of Russia was reimbursed by the birth of our classmate, "Umpty." "Umpty" came to Uncle Sam's territory some time later, stopping at 233 E. 80th Street, New York, his present home. Graduating from high school he learned the drug business. Filling "shot gun" prescriptions was his favorite stunt, but tiring of this, and hearing the buzz of the foot engine in the office above, he decided to master the trade. Somebody says that Aaron's automatic mallet sounds like a gatling gun in fire action. Anyway, "Umpty" is going to begin his career in the metropolis, and "jes' keep pluggin' away."

**WILLIAM R. JARMAN ΞΨΦ**

"Rough."

"Rough," who is sometimes called "Switch Shanty Bill," started his noise Dec. 8, 1887, in Chicago, and it still continues. When he became old enough to write his name it was put on the payroll of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where it remained until after he took up the study of dentistry. In his freshman year, Bill's prosthetic outfit contained several things not on the list, among which were a pair of flue shears and a small-sized sledge-hammer. "Rough" became famous Jan. 21, 1910, when, after burning the brass base plate to which he was soldering a wire, he was called upon for a speech, and spoke in part as follows: "'||—)& \$—')—||!!! & —." He will practice in Chicago.



**ARTHUR C. JIROCH** ΔΔΔ*"Fat."*

Arthur C. Jiroch, he of the lean and hungry look, organizer and president of the Rough House Club, was born at Muskegon, Mich., April 28, 1886. After graduating from the high school at Muskegon he was employed in several lines of "easy picking," and finally, in 1909, he decided that he would study dentistry. He was as meek as any freshman on Oct. 4, 1909, but now look at him. Among the things which are "children of his brain," are the practice of throwing plaster, wherever plaster can be had, and pushing the smaller members of the class down the stairs ahead of him. During his senior year he was a member of the sick committee.

**ARTHUR B. KOHR** ΔΔΔ*"Sterno."*

"Sterno," the one-man band, with a unilateral protrusion of the lower jaw, caused by caressing his violin, was picked up by the stork at South Haven, Mich., Oct. 5, 1883. Later he moved to Chicago, locating at 2934 Leavitt Street, where he still lives. He is a professional violinist, having studied nine years with the best musicians of Chicago. This Chicago Kubelik was sergeant-at-arms during his junior year. He expects to work up a practice in Illinois by fiddling in some café or church.

**LOUIS C. KNICKERBOCKER***"Nick."*

It is very appropriate that "Nick" should hail from Alaska, where he has been successfully practicing dentistry for the last ten years. He joined us only last fall to finish his dental education, which was begun more than a decade ago. He was born at Grass Lake, Mich., Oct. 4, 1872. We may get a line on this doctor at any time by dropping him a card at Arlington, Wash., in which State he will practice.



JOSEPH R. KELLEY ΨΩ

"Jozack."

This is one Kelley who does not grace the payrolls of the police force, as he long ago conceived the idea that a dentist could make more money than any honest policeman would ever see. He accordingly ceased wielding the "club" and began plying the horn mallet strenuously. "Jozack's" preliminary work began at Wilmington, Ill., Aug. 8, 1890. Some years later he finished high school, later entering St. Ignatius College for one year, and finally in October, 1909, Jozack's name appeared on the class rolls at the C. C. D. S. Kelley will build up a practice in Chicago.



CONSTANTINOS D. KOKORES

"Smiling Gus."

This smiling dento philosopher started to grow beneath the smiling skies of Greece. In the city of Kastrion, in this historic country, May 21, 1888, "Gus" was born. With his parents he crossed the mackerel pond, landing in America at an early age. Graduating from high school he sought to put his chemical talent into practice by mixing sugars, starches and water in such proportions as to make candy and taffy, which he sold at his candy parlor at 1501 South California Avenue, Chicago, his present home. His ambition was to become professional, and with this intent he joined the class of 1912. He is one of the illustrious few of the executive committee.

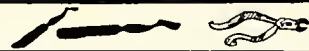


HARRY E. KIMBLE ΔΣΔ

"Murf."

"Murf" was born at Bryan, Ohio, Aug. 29, 1885. Harry is an expert telegrapher by trade, having worked on some ten different railroads throughout the Middle West. He has crossed the continent from east to west and even traveled considerably in Canada. He is a graduate of the Fayette Normal University and for some time served as a book-keeper. During his senior year Dr. Borland chose "Murf" to become one of his prosectors.



**RICHARD E. KING** ΔΣΔ

"Groucho."

"Groucho" is the prince of the city of Keithsburg, Ill. He began to reign April 28, 1891. He ruled his way into and through the high school and later took advantage of his friends by selling them lumber and groceries. Not content with being the "genial clerk at the corner grocery," he journeyed to Chicago and began the toilsome career of a tooth carpenter. "Groucho" says he is going to Oklahoma and open up a shop. Needless to say he will be looking "down in the mouth" the rest of his life.

**JOSEPH KUYNDERS** ΔΣΔ

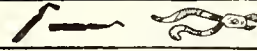
"Hackenschmidt."

This pugilist fan is a real congenial pug of Deutschland, entering the arena of life Aug. 8, 1888, at Groningen, Holland. After graduating from a high school and a commercial college "Hack" became shrewd enough to sell Japanese and Chinese articles to his friends, later crossing into the new world to study dentistry. He is "already" going back to Holland, for he and Uncle Sam do not agree as to whether Gotch or Hackenschmidt is the better man.

**MICHAEL H. KYRIAK**

"Mike."

This interesting and energetic subject is a product of the old world, having as his birthplace the city of Galatz, in Roumania. "Mike" early evinced a desire to know, and this desire led him into the study of the classical French and Latin. Later he became a soldier of the Grecian Empire and in this capacity served with honor and distinction. Finally as a fitting climax to all that has gone before he entered Valpo, ultimately ending up at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. "Mike" is now able to insert foil with the precision of a veteran and ere long many decrepit teeth will feel the stroke of his trusty chisel. During his senior year he was second class vice president.

**CLINTON F. KEELER***"Clint."*

Clinton F. Keeler was born Aug. 26, 1889, at Milwaukee, Wis., spending boyhood days there, after which his parents moved to Austin, where they now reside. He graduated from the Austin High School in 1908 and began his business career as a traveling salesman. Seven or eight months of this "knight of the grip" life sufficed for "Clint," and in the spring of 1909 he matriculated with the class of 1911. Owing to the shortage of several months in attendance he was held over to graduate with the class of '12. He will locate at Austin, Ill., where he resides at No. 4630 Park Avenue.

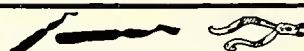
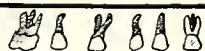
**JOHN S. LAMERIS, M. D.***"Dutch."*

This big good-natured Dutchman, with the handle of M. D., which he got at Utrecht, was born at Venlo, Holland, Dec. 28, 1877. At Utrecht, John spent one year in a dental college, coming to America to get the last year. After he had earned his M. D. degree he acted as army surgeon. At the end of this year he will return with his wife to his home at The Hague, Batjanstraat 20.

**LAWRENCE J. LUNDEEN ΔΣΔ***"Big Swede."*

"Big Swede," the tonsorial artist, started to grow at Cadillac, Mich., May 20, 1884. He learned to husk corn, pitch hay and follow the plow, all of which reflected upon his superiority as sergeant-at-arms during the junior year. He pursued the scientific course for some time at Valparaiso, later winding up at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. He expects to locate in Michigan to practice the black art upon the aborigines located there.



**JAMES M. LIENLOKKEN** ΞΨΦ*"Silent Jim."*

It would be very honorable to "Honest Abe" Lincoln if his birth had occurred two days earlier in February, thereby falling upon the same date as our "Silent Jim's." Since 1887 the populace of the city of La Crosse, Wis., has turned out on Feb. 10 in celebration of his birthday, we are told. After attending the La Crosse High School, Jim became a telegrapher, and while thus employed by the Associated Press, the United Press Association and other news-gathering concerns, he traveled from ocean to ocean and from Duluth to the gulf. He maintained his business relations with William Randolph Hearst throughout his three years at college. During his junior and senior years he was class treasurer and is a member of the Dentos Board. He will practice somewhere in the North Central States.

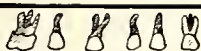
GEORGE E. LINDMARK ΔΣΔ*"Little Swede."*

After staying in the Division High School long enough to receive a diploma "Little Swede" spent three years at the Northwestern University, after which time his mechanical and artful mind was centered on becoming a dentist. Accordingly he entered the Chicago College, and at once was called "Little Swede" to designate him from others of his countrymen.

"Little Swede" was born in Chicago June 26, 1889. During his senior year as a dental student he was a member of the executive committee. "The hair is a lamp unto my feet."

FRED J. LA BELLE ΞΨΦ*"Plaster Bowl."*

This good-natured piece of material has been smiling since Oct. 9, 1885. Crookston, Minn., has the honor of being the city in which he was born. For seven years Fred pursued the labors of a commercial traveler, his work landing him into almost every State in the Union. "Plaster Bowl" is the man who wrote the minutes of all the doings during our junior year. Dr. Borland's prosector force was reinforced by him during his senior year.

**ROY C. LOUDIN ΔΣΔ**

"Grandma."

"Grandma" was born at Rock Cave, W. Va., July 4, 1880. Graduating from the Wheeling Business College, he taught school for a time, and later "dabbled in politics." Evidently he made a poor impression, for he shortly after began the study of dentistry armed with a plaster bowl and horn mallet. "Grandma" was class historian during the freshman year and our president through the senior term; also one of the head prosecutors under Prof. Borland. Roy will locate at Moundsville, W. Va., where he expects to teach the public the necessity of large fees in dental operations.

**DAVID N. LEWIS**

"Sister."

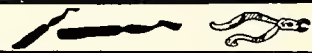
Eldorado, Ill., has the honor of being the birthplace of "Sister" Lewis. Sept. 27, 1882, the date of his birth, should be a holiday for Eldorado people. After growing to manhood this ambitious lad became a tonsorial artist, and although he never knew it he was practicing "art to hide art." Later he studied for three years at Valparaiso, Ind., pursuing the scientific course. During the Filipino insurrection he joined hands with Uncle Sam, went to the islands, but failed to get shot. He may always be reached at Estill Springs, Tenn. Mr. Lewis intends to practice in Illinois.

**ALBERT R. MANOCK ΔΣΔ**

"Tommy."

On Oct. 11, 1886, at Farmer City, Ill., "Tommy" Manock caught his first glimpse of a threshing machine, for Farmer City, as the name implies, was not a city of automobiles, aeroplanes and telephones in those days. After three years of high school work his traveling "bug" became active and he drifted southward. At Memphis, Tenn., he became assistant secretary of the Retail Merchantile Association, and later became assistant State manager of the International Correspondence School, for the State of Mississippi. Now he has risen to the dignity of a real "down town dentist," but expects to go West to hang out his shingle.



**PAUL L. McDONALD** ΞΨΦ*"Pewee."*

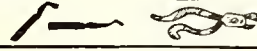
"Pewee's" home since Jan. 16, 1891, has been at 1225 Main Street, Marinette, Wis., but after graduation Los Angeles, Cal., will be the home of this illustrious songster. With one book under his arm and two "ponies" in his pockets "Pewee" trudged to school long enough to finish the high-school course. "Pewee" thinks the northern climate too severe for his constitution, and then, too, the water is bad. He intends to specialize in orthodontia, practicing upon the pathological dentures of California rodents.

**JOHN B. McCAULEY***"Mac."*

Every time we say this word we remember the laugh so characteristic of this falsetto voice which became a screaming success at Gratiot, Wis., Nov. 4, 1885. His success extends through his proprietorship in a general store and as a salesman in many more. Undoubtedly "Mac" will continue to act as a salesman, but it now will be crowns and bridges. He expects to practice in northern Wisconsin.

**ALBERT M. MATSUNA***"Mat."*

This Yankee of the East was born at Gifu, Japan, Jan. 5, 1886. After graduating from a Japanese high school he began the study of medicine, but not desirous of becoming an M. D., he chose dentistry. "Mat" worked as a reporter on a Japanese paper in San Francisco during the summers of 1910 and 1911. He will return to Japan and will practice at Calmas.



JAMES H. McDONALD ΔΣΔ

"Mickie."

Mickie's birthplace is in Missouri, where he was born Feb. 9, 1881. Since that time he has shown instead of being shown. With such a varied experience as working on the railroad, setting type, pushing goods across the counter and lassoing cattle on the western plains "Mickie" well adapted himself to dentistry. Besides the above extended talent he has some valuable writing in this book. His home is in Jamestown, N. D., where he intends to practice ethical dentistry.



GEORGE A. McCONNACHIE ΔΣΔ

"Handsome."

George has a hard name that no two classmates can utter alike, so he is just plain "Handsome," although the boys have called him other names. He comes from Belleville, N. D., where he was born Sept. 28, 1890. George likes the land of his birth, and so will return and set up a practice in that section. We suspect that he has his eye on a few "ducats" out there and feeling that the public now owes him a living he is going out to collect. George has a diploma in his possession saying that he is a graduate of the Belleville High School.

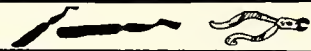


HARRY W. MATTHEWS ΞΨΦ

"Hairbreadth."

"Hairbreadth Harry," the story of the exciting adventures of whom, with Beautiful Belinda, the boiler-maker, is published in the Sunday Comics, began his eventful career at Aurora, Ill., Nov. 4, 1890. He graduated from the East Aurora High School in his early youth and in 1909 began riding back and forth between Chicago and Aurora on the electric road, dropping in at the C. C. D. S. between trips long enough to make a plate, solder a Richmond or hear a lecture. He has continued these trips for three long years and now considers himself sufficiently familiar with dental subjects to begin the practice of dentistry at Aurora, where he resides at 448 Columbia Street.



**DAVID C. NEYMARK** AZI*"Buck."*

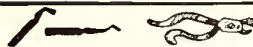
"Buck" has been gathering information since the memorable day of May 25, 1883, when he made his appearance at Ottumwa, Iowa. After absorbing the equivalent of a high school education he was taken into the firm of Marshall Field & Company, in Chicago, where he continued to act as salesman until the fall of 1909, when he, with a "Gray's Anatomy" under his arm, first sat in the very front row of our lecture room. David C. is a member of the executive committee. He resides at 1819 South Sawyer Avenue, Chicago. He will practice in Chicago.

**WILLIAM D. O'DAY***"Hank."*

Of all the "Hanks" in our class, this is the real one. If this Badger Bard (for "Hank" is some bard) practices dentistry as well as he can write poetry, we shall hear from him later at International clinics. This high school and business college graduate, this school teacher and poet, was born at Wilton, Wis., July 9, 1885. "Hank" has some valuable poetry elsewhere in this book. He will practice in the State made famous by "Bob" La Follette.

**EDMUND S. OLSEN** ΞΨΦ*"Ole."*

Jan. 1, 1889, was indeed a Happy New Year's Day in the Olsen home at Webster, S. D., for on that day little Eddie, for whom all the 1910-11 admiration of "Daddy" Watt was in store, came into being. "Ole" graduated from the Spring Valley (Wis.) High School in 1906. He took his freshman year at the University of Minnesota dental school and joined us at the beginning of his junior year. He made friends immediately of all the members of our class, and also Dr. Watt, who devoted his hour one Monday night to telling us how gracefully "Ole" had taken the "turn-down" of his No. 10. "Ole" expects to practice either at Spooner, Wis., or in Minneapolis, where he resides at No. 2123 James Avenue, North.

**THOMAS R. PEARCE** ΔΣΔ

"Jerry."

Sept. 2, 1882, is the recorded date of the birth of "Jerry," his birthplace being at Harrisburg, Ill., where he finished the course of study outlined by the township board in its high school. Later he became a professional baseball catcher, doing dental work during the winter months. During his junior and senior years he assisted Dr. V. W. Watt in the prosthetic laboratory.

**ABRAHAM RAUWERDA**

Abraham is a pharmacy man, having filled prescriptions for ten years at Utrecht. He was born at Roodkerk, Friesland, Holland, Nov. 8, 1872. He is a graduate of the dental school at Utrecht, and is taking a post-graduate course at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. This true-enough dentist is also a graduate of the University of Groningen, Holland. His home is in Utrecht, F. C. Dordes Street, 31, Holland.

**GEORGE A. RANDOLPH** ΨΩ

"Rudic."

This little fellow began prowling about May 5, 1888, at Sioux Falls, S. D., and even in Chicago he manifests his nativity nickname by staying out at night. During his junior and senior years he was assistant to Dr. Brophy. He occupied the office of sergeant-at-arms in the freshman year. He studied in a law office for some time at Sioux Falls, where he hopes to locate, buy an X-Ray machine and practice psychologic oral surgery.



**JOSIAS A. RACETTE**

"Spaghet."

"Spaghet," the peaceful, black-haired dentist-to-be, is a bookkeeper by past profession, having worked in that capacity on several passenger boats on the Great Lakes. He hails from Muskegon, Mich., where he was born Sept. 7, 1889, and in memory of some saint of grandparent was characterized from the remainder of the family register by "Josias." Mr. Racette, though he has held no class office in any of his years at college, has performed a service appreciated by the students from France, in acting as their interpreter. He will practice in Michigan.

**JOHN H. RICHARDSON ΔΣΔ**

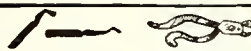
"Dreams."

John arrived at Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 29, 1888. After a few years John moved with his folks to Snyder, Tex., where he is a graduate of the Snyder High School. Anyone wishing to communicate with "Dreams" may always reach him at Snyder, Tex.

**ALFRED SORENSON ΨΩ**

"Rumhauser."

Alfred Sorenson began to "savvy the dope" Aug. 14, 1883, at North Platte, Neb. He became an expert designer of experimental machinery and in that capacity he was employed by several large Western railroads. Al is a supporter of Dr. Watt in his doctrine of "Art to Hide Art," using cement to hide some of the art of his bridgework, especially on banded cuspid abutments. It was through his ingenuity that Dr. Goslee made known to us a new variety of shell crowns, called the "tin can" crown, which, in popularity, bids fair to outshadow the new Goslee interchangeable. Mr. Sorenson intends to practice in Chicago.

**CLARENCE I. SOPER ΔΣΔ**

"Soap."

Clarence I. Soper, better known as "Soap," lathered up at Watertown, S. D., May 11, 1888, and later moved to Dixon, Ill., where his parents now reside. Soap earned considerable fame on the gridiron in a football game at Minonk, Ill., where he is said to have saved the day for the North Dixon Highs. He is one of the latest additions to the class' contingent of Benedicts and expects to build his cabin and hang out his shingle in South Dakota or Montana.

**MARTIN R. STEFFHAAS ΨΩ**

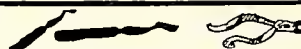
"Marty."

Martin R. Steffhaas celebrated his twenty-second birthday by getting the flowers ready and his gown brushed up for his graduation. He was born in Chicago, May 30, 1890. Marty joined the Anti-Appendix club shortly before last Christmas and seems to enjoy the privileges which go with that membership. And these privileges are not to be scoffed at, for not every man can obey the dictates of his appetite without fear of Mr. Vermiform's disapproval, as Marty now can. His early aspirations led him drugstoreward, but the odor of engenol, phenol and beechwood creosote shunted him off onto the dental track. He expects to practice in Chicago.

**SAMUEL A. SUCHAROFF AZΓ**

Samuel A. Sucharoff was born in Charson, Russia, Nov. 22, 1886. He attended the Charson Gymnasium until he and Maxim Gorky began raising rough house on the system of government in Russia, when the Czar's agents paid him a visit. However, Samuel was not at home and hasn't been home since, for he packed his red handkerchief and a pair of socks in his little grip and shook the dust of the land of Peter the Great from his cloth moccasins. He went to Paris, where he studied for a short time at Sourbonne University. He then came to America and to Chicago. Mr. Sucharoff expects to practice in Illinois unless Uncle Sam is successful in his passport controversy with the Czar in which event he will return to Russia.



**CLARENCE A. SEARL** ΞΨΦ*"Soil."*

Theodore Roosevelt gained a staunch supporter in his campaign for a revision of our spelling, when on Dec. 30, 1888, Clarence A. Searl was born at Owatonna, Minn. Clarence was several years ahead of the times in his spelling when he graduated from Pillsbury Academy, in 1908, for at that time the new system was not in general use, though used by Clarence. In his junior and senior years he was assistant to Dr. Brophy in the oral surgery clinic and also held an office in Lambda Chapter, Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. He will join his father in his practice at Owatonna, Minn.

WALTER J. SAUBERT ΨΩ*"Dutch."*

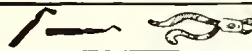
Kaukauna, Wis., bears the distinction of being the birthplace of Walter J. Saubert, who, on Oct. 16, 1886, began making his wants known through the sign and other languages. Since then he has mastered the English language and another, the first letter of the name of which is "p." Dutch graduated from the Kaukauna High School in 1903 and it was there he gained his knowledge of the English language but it was not until his freshman year at the C. C. D. S. in the prosthetic laboratory, when No. 1 came out of the vulcanizer with considerable porosity, that he made known his knowledge of the last named mode of expression. He intends to practice in Chicago.

WILBERT J. SCRUTON ΔΣΔ*"Scrute."*

From the eighteenth paragraph of the Thanksgiving proclamation issued by the governor of New York in 1880 enumerating the things for which the people of his commonwealth should be truly thankful we have taken the following few words, the prophetic nature of which has partly been fulfilled:

"And, for the birth at Madrid, on the 11th instant, of Wilbert James Scruton, who, I believe, will some day bring the light of learning to the savage Igorrote, who will lead his class at college through the trials of its formative period, give to the world the first word from that class in its valedictory and afterward become a power in some professional circle and a credit and honor to our commonwealth let us send up our thanks * * *"

This statement compared with facts collected, identifies the person referred to as our own W. J. Scruton, for, after his graduation in 1896 from the Madrid High School and in 1901 from the Potsdam State Normal, he gave the little Filipinos their first taste of the English language and on coming to us became our first president. At our graduation he is our valedictorian and the rest of the prophetic reference in the governor's proclamation is well on the way toward fulfillment. Mr. Scruton was grand master of Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.



WARREN H. SMELTZER ΨΩ

"Smeltz."

At Elkhart, Ind., in the year of 1885, Christmas came seven days ahead of schedule, and among the things from Santa's pack left at the Smeltzer home was Warren H. When he was four years old, his uncle presented him with a Noah's ark and its inhabitants carved in wood. One month later little Warren, who had tired of his toy, hurled the ark and contents into a blazing furnace and from that time his father knew he would some day be a great business man. When he began to study dentistry in 1909 he was conducting a very popular refreshment parlor on California Avenue and he continued in the management of its affairs until the place was destroyed by fire. He was second vice president of the junior class and has been active in things Psi Omegan. He will practice in Chicago.



ALBERT C. SPICKERMAN ΔΣΔ

"Spick."

Albert C. Spickerman, who began the study of dentistry under the watchful eye and sheltering wing of our class president, was born at Sandwich, Ill., Oct. 9, 1888, and graduated from the Sandwich High School in 1908. His first year at the C. C. D. S., with its elevating environment, shaped the matrix for his more perfect calcification as a dentist, though during the latter part of his college career he has associated with "men of the meaner sort"—juniors. "Spick" intends to practice in Illinois.



GEORGE R. SINCLAIR ΔΣΔ

"Sin."

"Sin" began barking at New Lisbon, Wis., Sept. 17, 1888. He graduated from the New Lisbon High School in 1906 and then attended Beloit College, but finally decided to put forth his energies as a dentist. "Sin" expects to practice in Chicago.



**EDWARD H. SPRINGBORN**

"Whitehead."



What's in a name? As an argument to prove that there is nothing, we submit the name of Edward H. Springborn. According to the name we would assume that Eddie was a spring baby—born in the spring. However when we collected the data about his life, which we found to have been a very quiet one, spent for the most part at his birthplace, a small town in Dane County, Wis., called Westfield, we were surprised to learn that he was born in September—Sept. 6, 1886. He attended the high school at this little place and afterward sold plows and harrows to the farmers of the community. Now he is going to sell dental services! He expects to practice in Wisconsin.

CORNELIS E. STARK

"Zahn Technicher."



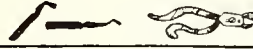
Cornelis E. Stark was born June 8, 1874, in Leiden, Holland. In his youth he devoted his time to carving wooden shoes and patching the dikes, both of which are very common in his country. His skill in the art of shoe carving was noticed by an aged dentist in Rotterdam, who told him of a shorter road to wealth in the application of his skill to plaster cusps. He then prepared himself for the study of dentistry at the Amsterdam Gymnasium, the Technicher Hochschule at Aachen, Germany, and at Finsbury College, London. Mr. Stark did not receive the degree of "Zahn Technicher" at the Technicher Hochschule, but nevertheless he has extracted a tooth or two on the Isle of Java, where he made his home for several years. He intends to return to Java and locate in the city of Semarang.

THEODORE O. SOELBERG

"Saint Olaf."



Theodore O. Soelberg was born June 27, 1887, in New London, Minn., and several years later his parents moved to Granite Falls, where he attended the public schools and the high school. He spent several years in the mail service, during which time he invested in several large farms and bought an interest in a bank. Then he decided that the mail service was not for him and that the remainder of his life should be devoted either to the saving of lost souls or of broken-down teeth. After taking his freshman year here and then studying several months in a Lutheran seminary he chose the teeth. He intends to practice wherever he can find a good bunch of Christian Norwegians.

**H. RAYMOND STEERE** $\Psi\Omega$

"Or."

H. Raymond Steere was born on the plains of western Nebraska on Jan. 8, 1885. Immediately after his birth several bands of Indians, who had heard of the arrival of the little white child, made pilgrimages to the lonely cabin to feast their eyes on the new morsel of Caucasian humanity. They went through the ceremony of the peace pipe with the proud papa and at their friendly meetings they attempted to describe their journeys. Their only near-intelligible utterance was the word "Sandy" which they pronounced "Santee." Several months later H. Raymond spoke his first word, which, according to the baby-book kept by his mother, was "Santee," and since then the little village which now marks his birthplace has been called by that name. Determined to become a famous Indian fighter, he entered the Northwestern Military Academy at Highland Park, but since the exodus of the Indian he has chosen the bacteria of dental caries as his foes and will wage his warfare on the battlefields of Chicago. He served as grand master of the Psi Omega Fraternity, Gamma Chapter.

**HARRY P. SHEPARD** $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

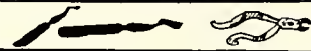
"Mule-driver."

Our annual acquisition from the Buffalo Dental College for the class of 1912 was Harry P. Shepard, who was born at Batavia, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1888. "Shep," who claims to have driven mules before the dentistry center of his cerebrum was stimulated, bled himself to Buffalo, N. Y., when this stimulation occurred, where he began the study of this profession. After two years at Buffalo he decided that a dental education without a glimpse of the inside of a real good college was worth nothing, and came to us. He will locate in New York.

**WILLIAM S. SEED, B. D. S.**

William S. Seed sprouted April 17, 1887, at Christchurch, New Zealand. He attended the Boys' High School at Christchurch and Otago University at Dunedin, N. Z. He received the degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery at New Zealand University in 1911 and then came to Chicago to add a D. D. S. to the string. He will return to Christchurch, where he resides at No. 300 Hereford Street.



**EARL L. TURTON** ΔΣΔ*"Ignatz."*

When the poet sang "What is so rare as a day in June?" he must have referred to the fourteenth in the year 1888, the very June day our same Earl was born.

After finishing high school at Austin, Minn., in his native city, "Ignatz" worked for a number of years as salesman, but dissatisfied with remunerations, he sought a dental school, hoping later to extract the "silver rollers" from the honest people of Montana.

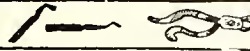
During the freshman year by politically working his fast-made friends he was elected sergeant-at-arms, and using the same political machine in the senior year he turned the crank so the needle on the dial made him chairman of the executive committee.

**CLIFFORD L. THROOP** ΞΨΦ*"Old Schmell."*

Nature gave us Clifford L. Throop at Lakeview, Mich., on the fourth of May, 1887, and, then, seeing how liberal she had been, recalled a small part of him, which makes it possible for us to say of Old Schmell that "even a single hair, out of place, casts its shadow." He grew up in a dental environment at Muncie, Ind., where his father enjoys an extensive practice. He took up the study of dentistry at the Indiana Dental College and came to us at the beginning of his junior year and has fitted very well in our class—just like a perfectly cast inlay in a perfectly prepared cavity—as though he had always been a part of it. Mr. Throop prepared for his dental course at the Muncie High School, Eastern Indiana Normal College and at Valpo. He intends to join his father in his practice at Muncie.

**THOMAS J. TURNEY***"Oakley Kid."*

Thomas J. Turney, he of the artistic temperament and long hair, was born at Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 5, 1885. He graduated from the Galesburg High in 1906 and afterward took up music at Knox College, Galesburg. Mr. Turney is a musician of no mean ability, having rendered selections at several gatherings of artists in this city. He has not decided as to whether he will begin the practice of dentistry immediately upon graduation or devote his entire time toward the mastering of his favorite instrument, the cello. If he decides upon pursuing the former course he has designs on some small town in Oregon.

**CARL G. VEST, D. M. D.**

"Union Suit."

Carl G. Vest, he of anatomical occlusion fame, was born April 8, 1887, at Basel, Switzerland. He received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine at the State University of Basel and acted as assistant in the Basel state dental surgery clinic in 1910. He brought with him from Switzerland an articulator designed by his former instructor in prosthetic dentistry, Dr. Gyzi, and with it the cheering news that in a few years the price of this articulator would be within the reach of all dentists who have \$5,000 practices. He will practice in Basel.

**HERBERT W. WRIGHT**

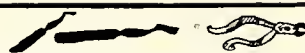
"Cottontop."

Herbert W. Wright claims the distinction of having been born nearer the Arctic circle than any other member of the class. Russell, Manitoba, which we are unable to locate on any map, is his birthplace, and Oct. 26, 1891, is the date of his birth. He graduated from the high school at this far-away place in 1907 and took his freshman year at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at Toronto. His little smile and pleasant word, which he has for everyone at all times, have made him a very welcome addition to our class. His home is at 825 Twelfth Avenue, West, Calgary, Alberta. He will practice in Alberta.

**TAKEBUMI WATANABE**

Takebumi Watanabe was born Nov. 5, 1881, at Tokio, Japan. On account of the writer being unable to speak Japanese with any degree of fluency, the facts concerning his life were difficult of collection. However, we do know that he graduated from the Tokio Dental College in 1901, and that his home is at Shimosuwa, Shinano, Japan. He will remain in this country two or three years before returning to the land of the Mikado.



**EDWARD J. WITHERSTINE** ΞΨΦ*"Yidder."*

At a certain intersection of railroad tracks over in northwestern Illinois, which on railroad maps is called Davis Junction, Edward J. Witherstine first became acquainted with the smoke nuisance on Aug. 4, 1890. "Little Ted" was not satisfied in a place which offered no recreation other than hearing trains whistle and seeing them pass swiftly by, so he induced his "governor" to pack up and move to Rockford, where he graduated from the high school in 1909. When he came to Chicago he identified himself with the McCauley-Springhorn ring, and with them, during his freshman and junior years, he boned on the sphenoid and the branches of the external carotid to a fare-thee-well. In his senior year, however, he assisted his uncle in his dental office, holding up the sanitation end. He expects to become more intimately associated with his uncle, Dr. Blair, of Chicago, after graduation.

ROBERT WOOD*"Homestake Bob."*

The reflection of light on nuggets of gold reached the visual center of Robert Wood's cerebrum for the first time Feb. 5, 1889, at Smithville, S. D. Say what you may of the productiveness of the Black Hills, they have given to the world at least two things which have aided in bringing the profession of dentistry to the high position it now occupies—Bob Wood and gold. Digging gold in the Black Hills awakened in Bob the idea of becoming a dentist for in those days Bob thought that pounding gold foil into cavities would be much easier on his back than knocking it out of the terra firma with a pickax and shovel but now he recalls, while pushing the little pellets into place, what a pleasure it was to wield the pick. "Homestake" was president of our junior class, and while serving in that capacity he succeeded in having legislation enacted prohibiting the throwing of soft plaster in the laboratories and rough-housing in the lecture room. He expects to practice in Montana.

GEORGE E. WILCOX ΞΨΦ*"Bullet."*

June 23 is a red letter day in the village of Minonk, Ill., for on that day, in the year of 1889, George E. Wilcox started on his joy ride of life. And it has been a joy ride. It carried him through high school at Minonk, and almost half way through the University of Illinois, where the only blow-out of the journey occurred. At the University of Illinois he took up that part of the science course which embraces cigarettes, chewing tobacco and work in the foundry, and acquitted himself nobly in the first two studies. Then he landed at the C. C. D. S. He has been active in the fraternal world since coming here, for in the spring of 1911, Lambda Chapter, Xi Psi Phi, elected him treasurer and his conduct of that office has been an inspiration to the treasurers of other things. Mr. Wilcox will either practice in Illinois or join his uncle, who has an extensive practice in Calcutta, India.



ROSCO T. WILLEY

"Brigham."

Rosco T. Willey, another of our contingent of married men, and who enjoys the distinction of being called "papa," was born May 22, 1882, at Bountiful, Utah. When Rosco became old enough to know of things negative and positive he thought he would follow in the footsteps of Thomas Edison, so he started to work as an electrician and continued in this line until he came to the C. C. D. S. in 1909. He held the office of secretary of the senior class. Mr. Willey expects to locate in Utah.



HERBERT L. WEBSTER

"Hitchpost."

Herbert L. Webster was born in Butler, Ind., Oct. 10, 1885. He attended the public schools at Butler and graduated from the Butler High School in 1903, after which, as all Hoosiers do, he wrote poetry and taught school for several years. Mr. Webster's works in poetry are not found in our library, though he himself was frequently among those present when the patient bench was well inhabited. He expects to locate in Indiana.

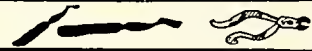


RAY H. WOOSTER

"Hayseed."

The oldest inhabitant of Smithville, N. Y., often remarks that the folks upstate have never suffered as much from the cold, nor has there been so heavy a snowfall as there was on Jan. 31, 1886. It was a cold day when Ray H. Wooster was ushered into this world, and incidentally we might add that it was another cold day (Jan. 4, 1912) when he took Miss Grace Hamilton, of Oxford, N. Y., to share with him the joys of college life. The old farm was good enough for Ray until the desire to mend disabled masticatory apparatuses overcame him, when he went to Oxford, N. Y., where he studied at an academy, after which he went to Valpo and from there came to the C. C. D. S. In his capacity as sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, he distributed the official slips in Dr. Borland's physical diagnosis classes.





Laughing Gas or "The Lubricated Lozenge"

When it comes to orthodontia and the straightening of teeth
There is no one quite so expert, to the best of my belief,
As the men who teach that subject and the contouring of the face,
Their names are Dr. Grismore and Professor Calvin Case.

The faults and defects in our crown and bridge-work,
Caused not by our trying our work to shirk,
Are scorned and turned down with a disdainful glance
That causes the seniors to quake in their pants.

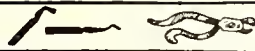
But when we've remodeled and made it the way
That forces them to give us a great big O. K.,
We feel like patting them all on the back,
Patting whom, did I say? Why, Drs. Spera and Mac.

And when we show up fillings to Dr. Puterbaugh,
He is always sure to pass on them if they haven't any flaw.
But if around the margins his explorer will drop in,
He shakes his head, we take the hint and do it o'er again.

We can all adjust the rubber dam
And collect the "silyer rollers,"
But let Dr. Johnson put in the foil
On the distal of third molars.

When Wednesday afternoon rolls round
Dr. Buckley's on the job;
You may see him pace the infirmary floor
Closely followed by a mob
Of anxious rough-necked seniors,
Who wish to have him look
At some case they have in a dental chair
So he'll O. K. them on his book.

These cases vary very much;
What they are I will not say;
But they all have doilies pinned on their friends.
For that is doily day.



Anatomical occlusion and the compensating curve,
Are two things that seem very hard for seniors to observe;
But when in need for expert help, we start out on the trot,
In search of Dr. Schaffer or our friend Doc Vernon Watt.

Every Monday and Friday morning,
Dr. Borland is in our pit;
He's the tutor of many students
And he always makes a "hit."

He can talk on any subject—
But few with him can cope;
He has burned a lot of "midnight oil,"
That's why he knows the dope.

Dr. Logan knows his subject,
Also knows just how to teach it;
Dr. Roach can make such a high priced plate,
That the common purse won't reach it.

At making bridges, plates and crowns
Dr. Goslee can't be beat;
The men are few, who in this line
With him try to compete.
We students know there's not much use
So we don't feel like tryin':
As an orator he holds next place
To William Jennings Bryan.

When we get that hungry feeling
And the pangs of hunger show
Then we think of Chink's Chop Suey
And our friend, Doc J. N. Roe.

Sucharoff, Halpern and Levit
Make a trio well worth admirin';
They'd be more in place if turned black in the face
From hollerin' r-a-g-s and old iron.

A rough-necked student named Jarmin,
Who really should have been farmin',
Persevered at the chair till his work is quite fair,
But still his loud voice is alarmin',



Here's to Eddie Fierston
A freak of this wonderful age;
He's foolish to study dentistry
When he ought to be on the stage.

A tough guy named Wooster from old York State,
Went home for vacation but came back quite late;
He left with a suit case hanging at his side,
Which he exchanged while gone for a charming young bride.
We all welcomed him back with a hearty hand-shake;
No one passed him up,—for courtesy's sake;
He bought his bride diamonds that sparkled like stars,
And then "came across" with a box of cigars.

McDonald, I think, comes from North Dakota,
A State just west of Minnesota;
When it comes to hot air, J. H. is right there.
He isn't a bit like Floto.

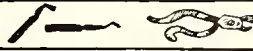
As to Scruton, Loudin, and Gerring,
Their work is beyond reproach;
But they sometimes fill a root canal
With a broken-off barbed broach.

Manock and Wood make a worthy pair;
Their work looks to be just dandy;
When it comes to serving coffee and rolls,
They are also very handy.

Sorenson and La Belle do love to tell
Of the great things they do and have done;
They may be wise, to so advertise,
But their troubles are sure to come.

Good natured Dale Horr, from Farmer's City,
Is studying dentistry, but that's a pity;
He could make more money with gloves in the ring.
Jack Johnson would fall from his vicious right swing.

Dreamland is a lovely place,
Inhabited by "Chicken;"
To this McCauley will agree,
For I guess he knows good pickin'.



Brandenberg, for short we call "Brandy,"
At Oakley Hall he sure is a dandy;
Every Saturday night, if my guess is quite right,
You will find him there, dancing with Mandy.

All agree that Lundeen as a student is bright;
He works all day long and some times at night;
But he's bothered with bunions and corns on his feet,
Caused, I think, from parading on Madison Street.

Randolph for short we call "Rudie:"
As a surgeon he is of high rank;
He can cure all antrum cases,
On "hair lip" he sure is a crank.
Assisted by Dr. Brophy,
Cleft palates by him have been cured,
As a doctor of oral surgery
He certainly is well matured.

Behind the lunch counter at the College Cafe,
Slinging the "hash" in a "lipshod" way,
May be found our friend Albright every morning and night,
Serving coffee and rolls, which is Students' Delight.
He sticks to this job like the bark on a tree,
Because by so doing, he gets his "chuck" free.

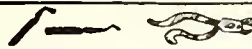
And now the anxious days have come,
The most anxious of the year;
With the possible exception,
For Bill Headley and Ray Steere,
We like to get as many points
As fast as e'er we can,
But they are "out" in temporary stopping
Sterilization and rubber-dam.

About the rest of our class, we won't say much,
The remainder comprises Irish, French, Jews, and Dutch;
They all hope, however, to be dentists some day,
So get busy, you mutts, lest you fall by the way.

W. D. O'DAY.



Valedictory



The Student: His Status

In taking up the discussion of this subject it is with the intention to carry it only so far as it is applicable to dental students. I cannot go into details, the space allowed being far too small to allow any specializing.

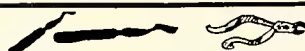
Like in all professions, the opportunities which are placed before students are constantly changing, and the status must necessarily be changed to conform to the requirements.

It is only a few years since anyone who could pass a satisfactory test in practical or technical dentistry would be allowed to "hang out his shingle" and invite people to his office and allow him to operate, when he did not know the scientific reason for such operation. The people (and they have the right) are demanding "whys" for everything done by the dentist today. The days of the itinerant dentist are numbered because the people have learned that this class of professional men are not as satisfactory as the man they know and who resides with them.

Nearly all State Boards of Dental Examiners require that the applicants for license to practice in their respective States shall possess certificates of graduation, diplomas from some reputable dental college, before they will be permitted to take an examination. Many are demanding that applicants also possess a high school diploma, or its equivalent in credits. In fact, so many are demanding it that the Association of Dental Colleges has placed that as a requirement for entrance to its course of study.

The demand from progressive dentists that students should be kept abreast of the times and should be taught the results of scientific investigation; the demand for a better class of work and an understanding by the dental surgeon of why he does this or that; these and many more have placed dentistry on an unquestionable scientific base, from which it demands, and is receiving, recognition. To meet all these demands, the requirements have been materially changed within the past decade. The characteristics of the student have not changed much. His average age is probably lower than in former years. The great majority take their school work to be their profession, and in fact it is. He goes about it in a professional way. He does not have the interest in sports that students in other professions do. He is not inclined to be rough, yet, when he meets his favorite professor, he makes him feel that he appreciates his work. Such acts as hazing, passing up, and all forms of rowdyism do not belong on his calendar of amusements. In fact, he soon learns, after entering school, that his work will afford him all he can do if he does it well. Morally, mentally and socially he is the equal of any student in any profession of today.

Never in the history of dentistry have colleges been called upon to put forth as much effort in training and instruction. They are crowding every possible subject they can into a three-year course of study. The student in the



modern dental college has everything put to his hand for a general knowledge of the whole mechanism, both normal and abnormal, microscopically as well as macroscopically. He is given a thorough course in therapeutics, with special emphasis placed upon the rational treatment of all diseased conditions which come under his province. He is given a thorough and practical course in operative and prosthetic technique. He now has special work in prophylaxis so he may be able to meet the demands for that work which now is so popular with those who are pushing the great oral hygiene movement and who are seeing so many great benefits to humanity as a result of their labors. The introduction of the casting method for restoring lost tooth structure has practically revolutionized operations in dentistry. The student has a great advantage in being taught the indications of the inlay, thereby giving him an invaluable asset when he leaves college to practice his profession where he meets keen competition. In addition to all of the above, he is given a thorough course in all of the specific disorders, covering their cause, course and treatment.

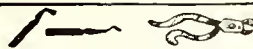
Why are all these advantages offered? Why were they not offered twenty, or even ten years ago? The answer is plain. The people are demanding it; the profession is demanding it; the student demands it in order that he may go forth to serve the public and exalt his profession. To do it in its highest efficiency he must be equipped with all modern appliances and with a scientific knowledge of the subject.

As a result of a practical application to the work offered to the dental student today, he goes forth to the practice of his profession ready to meet any emergency and take care of it rationally. He has perfect confidence in his own ability and soon has the confidence of a large clientele, assuring him of a fair remuneration for his application, preparation and whatever work he may do.

The student who has done three years' college work, as against one or even none of a few years ago, and by his earnest application and practice of the principles taught while in college, has been the instrument in placing the profession on the standing it occupies today. He goes out into the world with a general knowledge of all subjects taught in medicine and in addition his digital dexterity which gives him control, "*scientia arteque excellentiae*."

The profession is now receiving more recognition from other professions than it ever did before, and many prominent men go on record in public prints, and from the platform, saying that so long as the oral cavity is in such a condition that mastication of food is impossible, just so long will the body be refused its proper nourishment. They give us hope and aspiration for even greater things for the coming student and through him to the profession, and from it to the people, whom, to serve nobly and well, is the highest ambition that can be achieved by either individual or profession.

ROY C. LOUDIN, '12.



Rules of Clinic

- Don't flirt with the patients.
- Don't refuse a tip.
- Don't ever let a patient die in the chair.
- Don't expect to find a demonstrator when you want one.
- Don't try to amuse your patient by tickling an exposed pulp.
- Don't insert fillings on your "own hook."
- Don't keep a patient in your chair over five hours.
- Don't put the rubber dam posterior to a third molar.
- Don't pipe on a fellow student unless he gets the most gold.
- Don't comb your hair so it stands on end.
- Don't worry.
- Don't wash your hands more than twice a day.
- Don't repair a plate for one tooth unless cement won't hold it.
- Don't knock Mrs. Allen; she's your best friend.
- Don't fall short on your gold; put in brass.





Senior Students' Favorite Retreats

Scruton—Working in the infirmary or dancing with a girl at Oakley.

Loudin—In basement smoking a "three-fer."

Floto—Hanging over the lunch counter.

Jarman—In the prosthetic lab., hammering on the zinc-topped tables.

Fierston—At Gilberts' playing pool.

Kelly—In porcelain room, wishing his only patient would disappoint him.

Wooster—Hanging around a demonstrator.

La Belle—Walking around bragging about his work.

Bratten and Kimble—At free reception given by Dutch nurses.

Denton—Flying a signal of distress and looking for Jaffe.

Olsen—Bargaining for grub for the Pi Si boys.

Higgins—In Cub baseball park.

Wilcox—Rushing the growler.

Hill—At the chair trying to get rubber dam in place.

Doty—In Consolidated, trying to sting a Junior.

King—In the infirmary looking for napkins.

Henson—Trying to make us believe he means what he says.

Halle—Everywhere, tending to his own business.

Cronin—Standing in the hallway, bidding his patients goodbye.

Clyne—Hanging around the office.

Chappell—Mixing with a bunch of Juniors and not saying a word.



The Faculty

Prof. Roe, in addressing a meeting of the alumni of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, reasoned thus: The alumni like their alma mater. They advise prospective students to seek the same fount of learning. A large number of students make it possible for the college management to engage in the faculty the best talent in the profession. Naturally, this talent in the faculty is appreciated by the student body. The students become well satisfied members of the alumni, who, in turn, aid in directing the stream of embryonic dentists toward the doors of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Hence, the success of the college depends upon the alumni.

This logic forms a sort of equilateral triangle, the sides of which are the alumni, the faculty and the students, respectively, and it will rest equally well on any side. You see, Dr. Roe at the time was addressing the alumni.

For convenience in this article, at least, allow me so to turn this triangle that it rests with the faculty as the base and let us continue the sacrilege by singing "How firm a foundation!" And now, "let us go over this subject rather hurriedly," for the limits in space set by the editorial staff illy comport with the illimitable possibilities of the topic assigned.

It is something uncanny, the adroitness with which a C. C. D. S. student, in discussing the opportunities offered by various colleges, turns the conversation to the respective merits of the respective faculties, and from this point on there is only one side to the argument. We are proud of our faculty, and not without reason. A Brophy, a Johnson, a Buckley, a Logan, a Goslee, a Case—any one of these is a name to which any dental college would justly point with pride—names held in reverence by the profession—but with such a galaxy united in one faculty it is hardly to be wondered at that we, the students, do not, cannot, appreciate to its fullest extent the privilege which is ours, in attending the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Let us hope that as the years go by there may dawn upon us a realization of how grand an opportunity has been offered us, and may that realization stimulate in us the highest ideals of our chosen profession, and a spirit of emulation for the masters.

Dr. Brophy deviates from his subject, touchingly to lay flowers upon some one's grave. Dr. Goslee thunders forth: "Gentlemen, in the various steps incident to the procedure in the construction of an artificial denture, in order to preclude the possibility of shrinkage in the model, and somewhat anticipatory, if you please——." Dr. Logan, with his hands clasped in prayerful attitude, in sepulchral tones, tells us that "pain is constant, for pain is always constant when the pericemental membrane is involved." Dr. Copeland, entering the pit, amid the thunderous uproar of a hundred lusty appeals for "story, story," begins: "Have I ever told you the story about ——" but, in deference to the



advancing years, and his head, which should be gray, let me omit the subject of the story. Dr. Borland impresses upon us that "when the stomach is distended, and a drink of water is taken, the water tunnels directly through the stomach contents and ps-s-t—through the pylorus. What does it do, class? All together." And the echo thunders: "Ps-s-t and through the pylorus." Dr. Johnson, with tears in his voice, says: "I do not want one of my boys to go before the State Board without a clear knowledge of just what is meant by extension for prevention in cavity preparation."

All this may, at present, sound to our ears like cant, but, carried to every clime by students of every nationality, mellowed by the changes which must come with years, the memory of these sayings will form the bonds of union uniting with each other all who boast the Chicago College of Dental Surgery as alma mater.

W. J. SCRUTON, '12.



FIRST LIEUTENANT OF FIRST ILLINOIS INFANTRY.

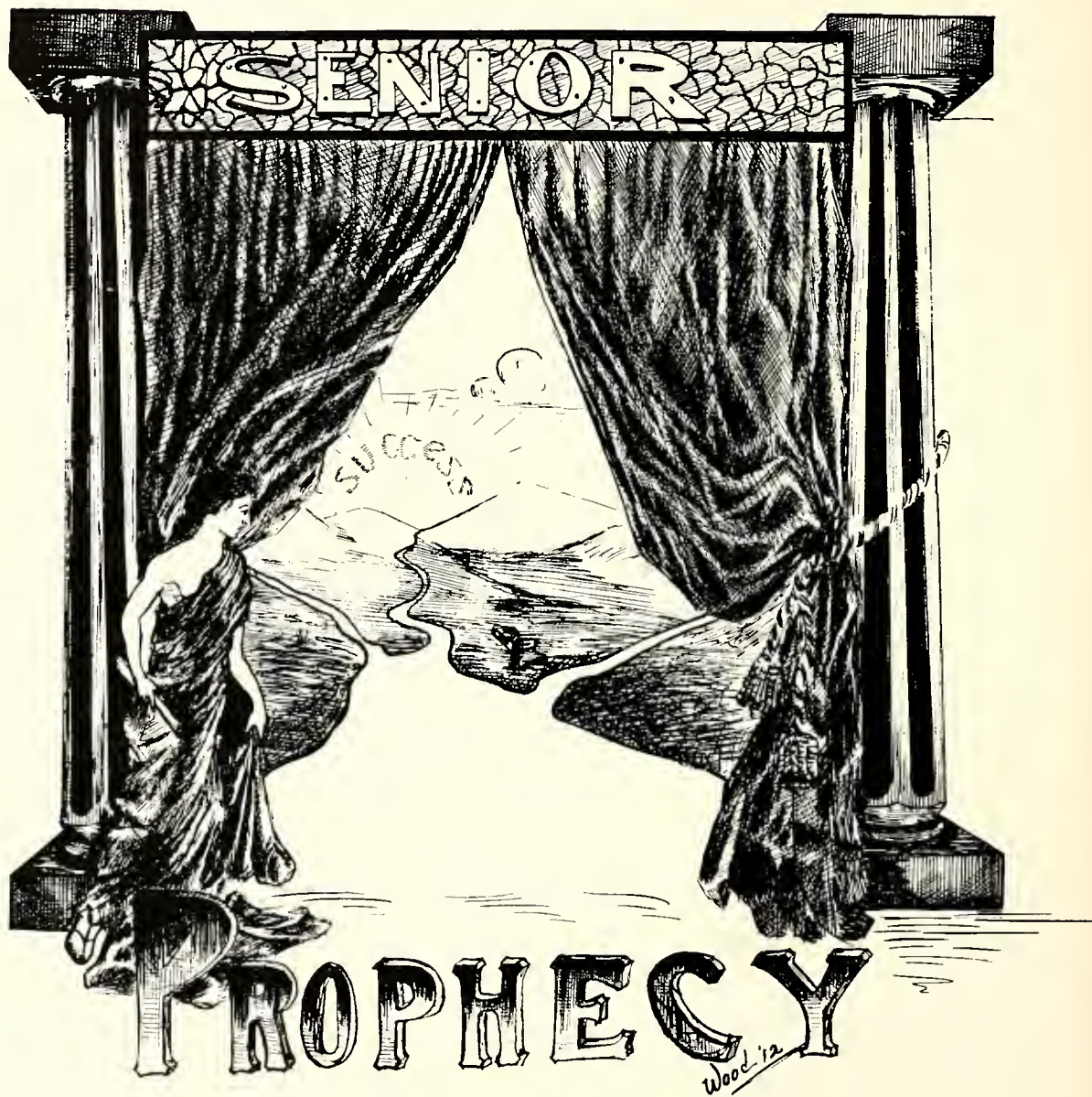


C C D S



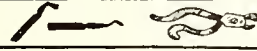
Can You Imagine—

Enough demonstrators on the floor.
Miss Schaefer extending a courtesy.
Some one gargling the word "Hryniewiecki."
Dr. Roach trying to use a small word.
Fierston about to become a rabbi.
Randolph, a dentist.
Loudin not boasting.
Pierce at home with his wife.
Throop with plumage on his head.
Chappell not butting in.
Devereaux without the "makings."
Dr. Roe returning your breakage fee.
Webster being used as a hitching post.
Richardson hitched with a cockroach.
Dr. Johnson holding a patient's hand.
Levit losing his nerve.
Soelberg "pifflicated."
Manock extracting a difficult tooth.
Olsen being sent home for his grades.
The senior annual committee being hazed.
Dr. Beck lecturing to the senior class.
An infected dental follicle.
Clyne, a nose specialist.
Lindmark with a straw colored goatee.
Ittis not plucking his nose with his lunch hooks.
A *little* Senior not willing to pay for his cut for DENTOS.





C C D S



The Clinic of 1972

I've just been to the clinic—the ninetieth of its kind,
At the old Chicago college, near the lake.
It's not the same old building as it was in nineteen nine,—
The new one, with its campus, takes the cake.

I arrived there Monday morning, on the aero, which was late,
I spent more than an hour on the way:
I recalled, that when a freshman, I had traveled 'cross the State
On the steam cars, and it took half of the day.

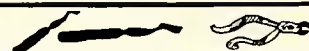
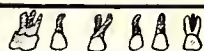
My little grandson met me—he's a freshman at the school,
And in an aero-cab took me to Denton Hall.
He showed me the gymnasium with its dandy swimming pool,
For the students of the college, large and small.

And indeed it is some college, with its many halls so grand,
Compared with the old place where we did delve.
These halls, it touched me strongly, as I near them did stand,
Were endowed by members of my class—the class of '12.

For here I was in Denton hall,
Endowed by our old Cap.
And near the campus they played ball,
Chappell field—given by Chap.

Across the field, two buildings tall,
Batie dormitory and Jarman hall;
The latter given by old Rough House,
The former named after Wilcox's spouse.

At the clinic, a new method of crowning teeth, I saw,
Which couldn't be detected if they filled the entire maw.
They kept the mouth more sanitary and the breath more wholesome,
They were invented by my pal—Dr. Garisht Olsen.



On the corner stood an aged cop, who wore a great big star,
He was there for a purpose—to help folks catch the car.
He was once a dentist; his health was spoiled by jelly,
Now he's in the open air—our old friend Jozack Kelley.

The members of the faculty are all old friends of mine,
And as the dean, John Gerring's name, is on the topmost line.
On examination papers John will take no taffy.
Operative dentistry is taught by Aaron Jaffe.

Sorenson now has Goslee's place; tin can crowns are all in vogue;
What's the use of contouring bands?—Why Hart J. was a rogue.
Henson teaches orthodontia and with Devereaux's hair plates bands,
While in the shoes of Daddy Watt, Dr. Wooster stands.

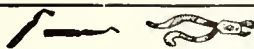
Dr. Fiersten's in Buckley's place; I heard him in a lecture.
He teaches them what they should know—that's beyond conjecture.
And when he said, with upturned palms, my joy, I could not mask it,
“If you don't like the feesh, my boys, put 'em back in the basket.”

I was taken through the laboratories, lecture rooms and halls,
And through the large infirmary, with its decorated walls.
We took the elevator and climbed out on the cornice,
We then went to the basement where George Randolph tends the furnace.

Then we took another cab, for a ride around the town,
And to call on a few classmates who are still above the ground.
I showed my little grandson where our old school had been,
And also the old frat house, where we moved in 1910.

On Ashland and VanBuren, where some of the gang hung out,
My throat became quite thirsty and I dropped in a nearby spout.
As I stood and quaffed my drink—which of course was seltzer,
I ran across a friend of mine—Warren H. Smeltzer.

He didn't practice dentistry, for he had made his pile,
And owned a bunch of real estate covering many a mile.
I left him in a hurry, as my grandson stood outside,
And was anxious that his grandpop continue on the ride.



We stopped on Michigan Avenue, where it's joined by Madison,
And saw a man who carried a sign and was shooting off a gun.
The sign kept cold away from him and also stopped the rain,
And read: "Cox's Dental Parlors, Extractions without Pain."

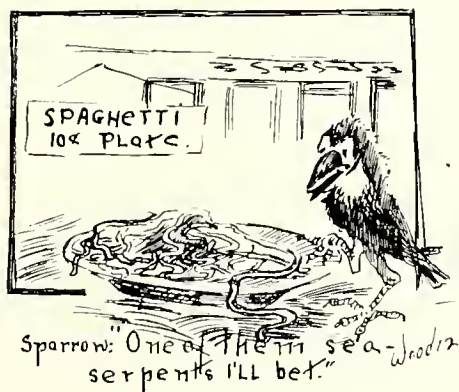
I didn't get to call on Cox, for it was after eleven,
But I visited till 12 o'clock with Dr. William Evans.
He had a great big office, covering a whole floor,
And worked with thirty dentists—and had room for twenty more.

At the reunion of the class that night, held at Hotel Steere,
We sat and talked and laughed and joked till 3 o'clock was near.
Dr. Albright was toastmaster on that memorable night,
His hair is still as black as coal, while mine is snowy white.

Some of the surviving members sent regrets and did not come,
One of these, dated Helena, was from old Doc Hegstrom.
"I can't get away, boys, I've a grandchild on each knee,
"So all look wise, and fill the cup and have a drink on me."

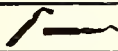
When the banquet all was over and we were about to close,
Albright motioned with his hand and then we all arose.
"We may not meet again boys—only God can tell,
So all take out your horn mallets and give the Valpo yell."

J. M. L.





C C D S



Calendar

Oct. 5.—Wilcox puts on white coat, kicks about the clinic and then goes down town.

Oct. 7.—Olsen arrives in a new blue suit. Latest Nicollet Avenue creation.

Oct. 8.—Olsen discards Minneapolis suit. Too far in advance for Chicago.

Oct. 11.—Jarman exhibits upper denture and claims he did not swear once during its construction. Halpern made it for him.

Oct. 21.—Ora Mann Chappell hasn't spoken a word to us today. He didn't show up.

Oct. 29.—Denton sells "Moe's Polishing Powder" to freshmen. Symbol CaSO_4 .

Nov. 6.—(Morning)—Kohr trying to insert a gold foil filling.

Nov. 7.—Kohr still trying to insert same filling.

Nov. 8.—Kohr's same patient returns with filling in handkerchief.

Nov. 15.—Lewis exhibits superiority over Schaefer in Halle's extracting room.

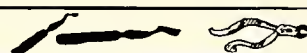
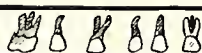
Nov. 20.—Dr. Roslyn looks pleasant almost fifteen minutes.

Nov. 25.—Iltis wears shoe on wrong foot.

Nov. 28.—Lundeen performs operation on Levit's hair-lip;—patient's lip clean and doing nicely.

Dec. 1.—Mrs. Allen bawls out Gerring for being one-half grain short on a six-tooth bridge.

Dec. 2.—Gerring tells his wife.



Dec. 3.—Doty spends the day trying to coax a broken broach from a central incisor canal.

Dec. 12.—Turton tries to get another pair of trousers to match coat of new suit.

Dec. 15.—J. H. McDonald becomes dean of the basement faculty. Graft and hot air are rumored.

Dec. 17.—Many of the seniors discover they are still juniors.

Dec. 20.—King laughs twice.

Dec. 21.—Lundeen's first patient follows him around with a rubber on: a cute sight.

Jan. 6.—Halle reports a wormy tooth to Dr. Thacker

Jan. 8.—Kuynders spills phenol in patient's lap and later sets fire to her hat with alcohol lamp.

Jan. 15.—Belkofer's patient wants the dandruff scraped off her teeth.

Jan. 18.—McCauley's patient wants to know where the baby is that's crying—Mac was talking.

Jan. 26.—Steffhaas tells Lindmark, Fiersten and Smeltzer of difficulties encountered in extracting a bicuspid from a five-year-old girl. •

Jan. 27.—Devney kneels while inserting a two-sheet filling.

Jan. 28.—Stark swears twice right in front of patient; he should have gone behind her.

Jan. 30.—Cronin almost makes a recitation; Horr was coaching him.

Jan. 30.—Levit takes impression of azygous uvulae and posterior nares for upper denture.

Feb. 2.—Sorenson savvies the stuff.



C C D S



Feb. 3.—Miss Mayme Schaefer starts up in the laundry business.

Feb. 15.—La Belle sterilizes forceps in Mrs. Prestley's tea and leaves on an early train the next day for Crookston, Minn.

Feb. 21.—Hannell uses phenol and water interchangeably on patient's face and neck.

Feb. 25.—Sinclair has first failure—he said so.

March 3.—Smeltzer eats the holes out of six doughnuts.

March 6.—Hill makes a full upper denture for a crosscut saw.

April 3.—Henson sows some wild oats; got seed from last year's crop.

April 6.—Frost nips them; Dr. Spera is the frost.

April 7.—Goslee jumps on Loudin.

April 8.—Sister Lewis has a gold foil turn-turtle; it wasn't his fault it dropped out.

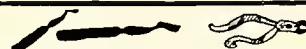
April. 15.—Soelberg gilds the golden gates while Turney holds the pail.

April 20.—Undertaker chases "Hank" O'Day three blocks.

April 30.—Mrs. Allen makes a bargain with Dentos committee but her picture isn't gotten.

May 2.—Wood gets fourth batch of cement.

May 3.—Lindmark tells a nasty story.



Dentistry of the Future

Realizing that this topic is one about which volumes might be written, and one to which it is difficult to do justice, and still keep the interest of the reader, the writer will only consider what he believes to be the important points, and something of their bearing socially and professionally on dentistry.

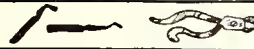
Dentistry of the future will find men devoting a portion of their time to public clinical work, for which they will be compensated as well as from their private practices. The coming of the free dental clinic has been forecast by prominent members of the profession, and hardly a month passes that the periodicals do not contain one or more articles on this subject.

One worthy of mention is the article written by George Edwin Hunt, M. D., D. D. S., of Indianapolis, Ind., which appeared in the February number of the *Dental Review*. The doctor ably discusses the future necessity of this work, and the article is interesting to men in the profession, and should be of vital concern to the layman.

Another source by which this movement receives an added impulse is through the coöperation of the men in the medical profession. Horace Fletcher has proven that a thorough mastication of food is absolutely necessary to maintain a perfect physical condition. Most physicians realize this fact, and that this is the starting point on which those who are broken in health must build to bring themselves back to a normal condition; hence it follows that they must turn to the dentist many times more in the future than in the past.

Along with the crusade of the white plague, which is of national importance, the public is being awakened to other hygienic problems, and among these is an important one—oral hygiene. Rich and poor alike realize that they must take better care of their teeth, and as the children of the poorer classes will not be able to afford the luxury of private professional services, some plan must be devised for their benefit. What will be the outcome? Just this: When the demands become strong enough the municipalities will have to take action, and the free dental clinic will follow.

As yet is difficult to say along what lines this problem will be finally worked out. It seems that every article written on this subject conveys the idea that private clinics, or those which have been fostered by the profession alone, with no help from the commonwealth, have been unsuccessful for several reasons. First, because it was impossible to make the people see the necessity of taking care of the children's teeth; second, because of the fact that the idea was new; and third, because the work was unsystemized, and finally, because the men who put their efforts forward were several years ahead of their time.



However, this movement is already under way and is gaining the support of many prominent men throughout the country. Its cornerstone will have been laid when the "Forsythe Memorial" at Boston, Mass., is completed. This free clinical hospital for children has an endowment of some three million dollars, and will afford the profession the first opportunity to show what can be done in this line.

A word or two might be said as to what this development in the field of dentistry will mean to the coming practitioner and the future dental student. The practitioner of tomorrow will have a larger field in which to work. People in all walks of life will come to realize that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and will be willing to pay larger fees for prophylactic treatments and consultations. As the children grow up they also will more fully appreciate the services of the dentist and we will have gained one point towards making more efficient men and women. People will require more of the dentist of the future, and it will be necessary for him to fit himself to serve them better. Many believe that this will require an additional year to the course, but upon careful consideration this seems unnecessary; for, if a student applies himself diligently to his work through the three years he spends in college, he will be well fitted as a dental surgeon when he graduates.

Finally, the professional and social standing of the dentist is to be considered. It is generally conceded that the standard of the profession will be raised with the establishing of the free clinics in the same degree that the medical profession was helped by the free medical clinics. The physician and dentist working in harmony must bring the layman to a better appreciation of our efforts. Future research work on conditions of the oral cavity, and their relation to the health of the body, will be a great field for us, as the work of the past has brought the recognition of this fact that the dentist is indispensable.

In conclusion, the question of our social standing is one which almost answers itself. Anyone who proves by his worth that he is necessary to the community will always be respected. However, the dentist, or better, the student of today, for he is the dentist of tomorrow, must remember that the social status is up to him, and that he can make it whatever he chooses. The practicing of dentistry by honest, hard-working men, will command the respect of the public, but the slipshod "anyway to get the money" practitioner will only be a detriment to the profession. Therefore, let us keep foremost in our minds in years to come this thought, "That it is up to us."

ORA M. CHAPPELL.



The "All" Critics

Dr. Roach, senior class:

"What's the compensating curve?"

No one spoke in the row.

Dr. Roach was just breathless, talking face bow.

Many classmates, waiting their turns,

Were all yelling:

"Oh you Steere! you Lundeen! you Throop!"

Little telling,

Who next would be puzzled with such a blunt question,

Not one raised a head, or even made a suggestion.

And the students kept on dreaming.

Dr. Moore, inlays (To be read in Irish dialect):

"Don't you see, Mr. Wood,"

Cried Dr. Moore in a mood,

"How wrong the whole thing is?

"How preposterous each mould is,

"How twisted the form is, how jammed down the cusp is,

"In short, the darn thing, an ignorant wreck 'tis.

"I make no apology,

"You've studied osteology,

"And should not be blinded by any deflections,

"Arising from unskilled mentals that fail,

"To quiz a class right from the head to the tail.

"Say, Kohr, Mr. Kohr,

"You'll continue a bore.

"And you'll be the laughing stock, and all over sore,"

Said Dr. Moore, still raving.

Dr. Mac Boyle and crowns:

"I've studied crowns,

"And other tooth bounds,

"And I'll tell you what I know to be true.

"A crown cannot rest on a root so undressed,

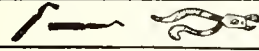
"No crown in the world ever had its sides curled,

"Ever had its base slanted,

"Ever had angles canted,

"Ever had the post screwed into that altitude.

"They can't do it because it's against Goslee's laws.

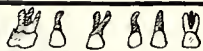


"Anatomy teaches, ethical practice preaches,
"The crown has a form to which all must conform.
"I've made the same crown my study for years,
"And to see such a job almost moves me to tears.
"Say, Henson, I'm amazed,
"You should be so gone crazed,
"As to put up such work, in that way to shirk.
"To look at that crown really brings on a dizziness;
"Any man who has made this, doesn't half know his business."
And Dr. Mac Boyle walked off, raving.

Dr. Johnson, gold foil:
"Examine those flaws,
"I am filled with applause (?)
"That Mrs. Allen has rolled,
"Off on you such poor gold.
"So unnatural these seem,
"They sure do make me scream."
And Puterbaugh laughed, to encounter such chaff.
"Do return that, Bell,
"And have them all sent to —, well."
And Dr. Johnson went off raving.

Seniors to faculty:
"With some sawdust and bark.
"We could do in the dark,
"Work much better than that.
"We could make an old hat,
"Look more like a bridge,
"Than that horrid ridge,
"Stuck up there so stiff, like the shape of some creature,
"In fact, about it there's not one natural feature."
Just then with a wink, and a shy, normal lurch,
The class very gravely came down from its perch,
Looked around and regarded its fault-finding critic,
(Who thought seniors stuffed) with a glance analytic.
And then fairly hooted, as much as to say,
"Your learning's at fault, let's have fair play.
"Don't waste your time on bright seniors, we pray.
"We are men, and so are you. Great faculty—Good day,"
And the seniors went off laughing.

H. A. A., '12.



Not on the Roll With Other Men

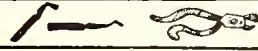
If of knowledge there was just enough,
On this world to go 'round.
And if my brain held not a bit,
Yours with it would abound.
Wouldn't it be funny when applied to our own class?
Only one man would have sense enough to not blow out the gas.
And that man—who? I need not tell,
You guessed it right the first time. Yes—LaBelle.

For, "I know this, and I know that,
"I'm a specialist in that line.
"See—I told you—what'd I say?"
It's the same old story, every day.

If beauty, too, were handed out,
In just these same proportions,
Your face and figure would be just right,
While mine would do contortions.
Now we'll apply this to our class,
And see who'll Apollo be.
You guessed it right the first time—
Yes—McConnachie.

For he primps now and he primps then,
He's primping all the time.
He gazes and smiles into the glass,
And is the beautiful lady of our class.

What if love was to fall upon
Men in this same queer way.
You'd have ladies everywhere,
While I—well, I won't say.
This too, to our own class I'll apply,
Even though I take a journey,
You all know, so you needn't try.
Yes—Tom Turney.



"I had a swell one in my chair,
With dandy eyes and dark brown hair.
She loves me, and she's from Oak Park."
Another—John, add one more mark.

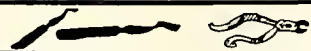
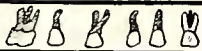
But he above, who knows all best,
And provides for one and all,
Gives as much to one as to the rest,
Though many of us fall.

Knowledge and ability fall to more than one,
So there are others in our class besides the first named son.
There's Jaffe, Springborn, Spickerman, Lewis and John Gerring.
They all can do a thing or two,
Compare them not with herring.

Now with beauty there are others,
Than the one secondly named,
For Mills and Hainline and Ray Steere
Put quite a bunch to shame.

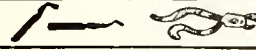
And as for love, T. Turney isn't in it,
He can't stand with Wilcox. No—not for a minute.
Nor with Henson, nor Turton, Denton, nor Kelley Joe.
None of these gentlemen are listed with the slow.

"All the strength of the world, all its beauty, all its real joy, all that consoles and adds to hope, all that which sheds light on obscure paths, all that which shows us across our poor lives some sublime aim and some immense future, comes to us from simple beings who have assigned to their desires another object than the passing satisfaction of egotism and vanity, and who have understood that the science of life consists in knowing how to give one's life."—*Simple Life*.



The Perident

Have Loudin bright with sandy hair,
And Lindy mark from Logan Square,
As well as Fiersten from the West
And Switzerland's ideal cocky Vest.
Hainline's lovely hair and looks,
Advertised in beauty books.
Turton, Searl, and Devney,
Minnesota's prides to be.
Wisconsin boasts of Devereaux,
And Cox L. C. of New Mexico.
French and Clyne of Joliet,
Muskegon's boys, Jiroch, Racette.
Kimble and Bratten from Ohio,
And Sorenson, Nebraska's foe.
Canucks we surely have of might,
Denton, Carruthers, and Sister Wright.
Lienlokken, Bell, O'Day and Halle,
Wisconsin boys with J. B. McCauley;
Albright, Wood, and Cronin "Pat,"
Wilcox, Floto, Domuratt,
Wiley, Brockbank and Ellsworth,
Mormon boys of goodly worth.
Evans "Bill" from Illinoy,
And Kelly dear the mamma's boy.
Jarman, Ora Mann Chappell,
Together with "I am" LaBelle.
Stoeffhaas, Soper and Sinclair,
Scruton, Turney, Doyle the fair,
Hagstrom, Horr, and "Groucho" King,
Spickerman, and John Gerring.
Hannell Joe, and Brandenburg,
Divinity Doctor, Theo. Soelberg.
DeRome and Doty, Benedict Wooster,
Headley, Hill and Warren Smeltzer.
Neymark, Berge, and George Randolph,
Halpern, Levit, Sucharoff,
Gianolis of Greekish smack,
Katrava, Kokores, and Kyriak.

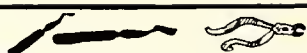
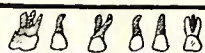


Lars Jens Lundeen, the great big Swede,
And German Kohr his only heed.
And those whose names do not appear
Can rest in peace and give a cheer
To him whose memory is so punk,
As to forget them in this bundle of junk.

G. L.



LIBRARY



Advertisements

LOST:—A jar of eucapercha compound. Finder please return same and get fined fifty points.

LOST:—Mrs. Prestley. Wanted for microscopical study.

FOUND:—A newly-discovered bacterium supposed to be a specific for "big-head."

WANTED:—About four of the Seniors to take the above.

WANTED:—Some one to believe Jaffe was a pretty baby.

WANTED:—Some one to administer five minims of powdered digitalis to Mrs. Graham.

WANTED:—A sanitary cot upon which Denton can rest during lecture.

WANTED:—Some one to bury Halpern's feet.

WANTED:—Kohr to muss up Lundeen's countenance.

WANTED:—Some one to find where Wood keeps his tin whistle.

WANTED:—Jarman to stop swearing.

LOST:—A Senior's heart. When last seen it was old, tattered and leaking.—*Loudin*.

FOUND:—The above article. Owner call at St. Paul's M. E. church and secure the article. It was found in wastebasket.

WANTED:—Some one to beat a tattoo on Hill's ear drum.

LOST:—A compensating curve. Smoke up, fellows, and find it. Dr. Roach reports having seen it, so it must be somewhere.

LOST:—About \$2,000. Finder please return to any Senior.

WANTED:—Sucharoff. (Signed) Health Department.



C C D S



FOUND:—Solomon, alias Kimble, in all his glory.

WANTED:—A nurse to attend me through life. —*Doyle*.

WANTED:—A good, old-fashioned Limburger cheese lunch.—*Stark*.

WANTED:—Some one to make a date for me with a little Schaefer. Put emphasis on blue eyes.—*Hegstrom*.

WANTED:—Some one to rock the baby while I plug in points.—*Willey*.

WANTED:—A megaphone that more people will learn of my standing in the world.—*LaBelle*.

LOST:—My stand-in with Dr. Schaefer. Liberal reward if returned uninjured.—*Lundeen*.

FOUND:—A book entitled "How I Learned to Butt In," author's name inside.—*Neymark*.

FOR SALE:—My position in the world for \$10,000,000. Faculty, if necessary, will give references.—*Lewis*.

TO EXCHANGE:—Everything I now possess for a good crop of hair like Hainline's or Turney's.—*Throop*.

WANTED:—Some one to howl from morn till evening, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?"—*Fierston*.

WANTED:—Girls. Present supply nearly exhausted. Call any day at any hour in the infirmary or on Ashland Boulevard.—*Speedy Detney*.



Daffydils

If an amalgam filling is worth fifty cents, what is Jesse Ellsworth?

Little Peewee McDonald was introduced to some girls at Dreamland one night, and one of them remarked to Witherstine, "Watanabe little dentist he will make!"

If Earl Turton put in a gold foil filling could Arthur Jiroch it?

If Fred La Belle was caught making a crown without running up the models on an articular would Dr. Mac Boyle with rage?

If the Schaefer sisters went boat riding, would J. Newton Roe and Ray Steere?

If John Gerring saved \$1,000 on his first year's practice, how much would Brockbank?

If Bob Wood is no dub, is Harry Albright?

If "Groucho" King gets all the old maid patients, how many chickens can Forrest Hainline up?

If William Evans made a bum plate would Tommy Manoch it in front of the patient?

If his explorer were lost, what would Georgie Lindmark with?

If your plate doesn't fit what do you want Dr. Schaefer? Watt?

If Eddie Fiersten is wrong, is Grandma Wright?

If Wilcox is wearing a "pan-cake hat," what has George Denton?

If Kohr started a new dental school, would he make Lars Jens Lundeen?

UP WITH THE NAPKINS, BOYS, HERE COMES THE SOUP!



That '12 Class

My classmates, 'tis of thee,
Grand class of dentistry,
Of thee I boast.
Class of the college pride,
Class from which freshmen shied,
And demonstrators eyed,
All this a toast.

My proudest classmates, thee,
Great class of chastity,
Thy songs I hear.
I hear thy laughs and cheers,
Thy work and joking jeers,
My heart to rapture peers,
Like proudest seer.

Let juniors, with swelled breasts,
And freshmen like the rest,
Look upon us.
Let 'structors, one and all,
The lowest and the tall,
Let every one, by gol,
Our names discuss.

Our greatest hope to thee,
Mater of dentistry,
Is surely power.
Long may your name be bright,
E'er searching for the light.
From class of '12 we're right,
At every hour.

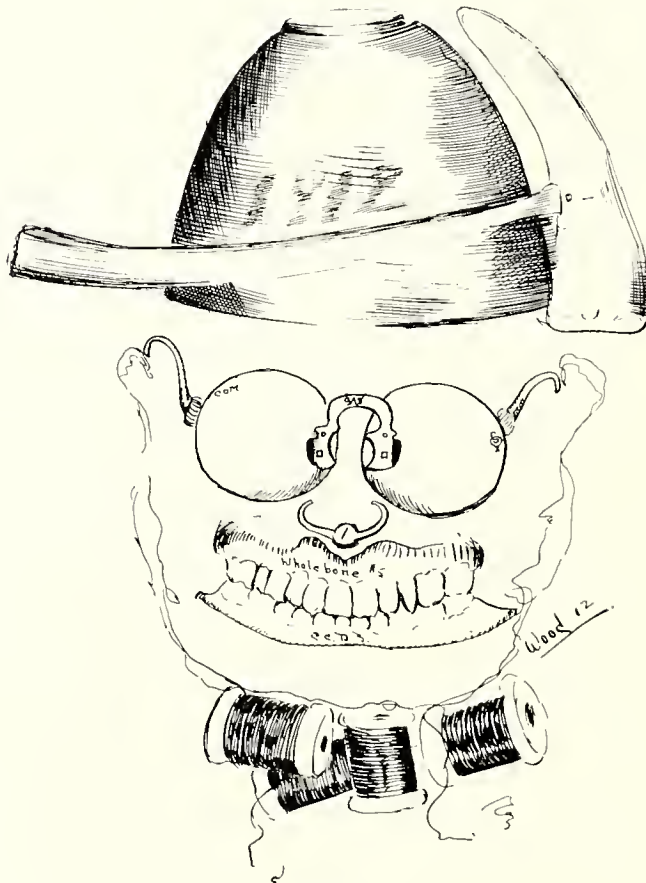
F. H., '12.

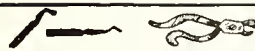


Who's Who?

There was an old geezer who had a wooden ear,
Who never knew when the instructor was near.
There was another old geezer—a bear for looks,
Who always hands in ponies in examination books.

And now, my dear readers, it's not for us to say,
Where either of these geezers is hanging out today.
So this is the question—it's up to you to dope,
Which one of these old geezers was our own old "Soap"?

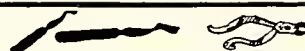
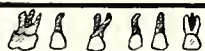




Discovered

Jiroch using the same piece of rubber dam on two different patients.
Dr. Thacker flirting.
Sucharoff working on a clean patient.
Lewis trying to vulcanize beeswax.
Devney and Manock working out the technique of love-making; they failed.
Dr. Moyer holding Miss Schaefer's hand; seen by Clyne.
"Daddy" Watt saying more than ten words per minute.
Long gray hair on Kimble's coat sleeve.
Wilcox awake in class.
That Domuratt doesn't know chemistry.
A sure cure for "stink-foot"—formo-creosol.
Hainline attempts to purchase Dreamland.
"Baby" Doyle crying in the basement because a cement filling dropped out.
The resemblance of Drs. Roslyn and Watt to Mutt and Jeff.
"Pewee" McDonald behind a post looking for Matthews.
Turney smoking a cigarette.
A Freshman in the infirmary.
That Hainline and Turney comb their hair alike.
That Turton gets his wit at the Ashland Theater; it is acquired rather than congenital.
That Belkofer eats garlic; reported by Gianolis.

Little drops of phenol,
And formaldehyde,
Make the noisy indol
Take its last joy-ride.
Think now of putrescence,
Pockets full of pus,
Make the average student
Surely want to cuss.



Quanta

The good name that the class of '12 carried all through its freshman and junior years has been blackened,—but Clyne swears he did not know that she was married.

Dr. Roach (on Wednesday morning): "A large, rounded, square, broad effect," etc.

Oh, well! Perhaps this was meant to include the fourth dimension.

Our idea of anæsthesia is the condition of the senior class, at an 8 o'clock lecture.

Halpern to Kelly: "Hurrah for the Irish and home rule!"

Kelly: "Down with home rule. Do you want us to be fighting among ourselves?"

SCENE I.

Dr. Buckley—"Have you removed the pulp?"

Gerring (softly)—"Oh, yes, doctor, a week ago."

Dr. Buckley inserts broach, takes out four-thirds of the pulp and looks at Gerring.

SCENE II.

Gerring tries to crawl into the sewer through the cuspidor, but stumbles over the patient's feet.

SCENE III.

Everybody feels sad (?).

Dr. Goslee: "Gentlemen, it behooves me to enlighten you that I cannot; I simply could not do such work in my practice. To preclude the possibility of any failure I always am sure. No hypothesis will do."

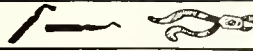
Dr. Roach: "It baffles my comprehension."

Miss Schaefer (in cage)—Through tube:

"Hel - lo."

(No one answers.) Second verse: Words reversed.

Turton (reporting on picture deal)—"Now, fellers, we committee all went down town to Root's—and to many other places—and to Root's, and we wish you'd all go down to Root's and it—it cost five and a half or six dollars, and that's about all I have to say."



Seniors' Advice to Juniors

Never buy a full outfit—borrow.

Get on the good side of Dr. Mac Boyle—he has one.

Always apply the rubber dam before making another appointment with your patient.

Dig hard and long. The faculty can then fine you as often as necessary.

Whenever you see an amalgam filling take it out and insert gold.

Don't let your patient know how little you know.

When you do not know what to do and can't get a demonstrator squirt water in the patient's mouth.

Use the same piece of rubber dam at least on three different patients. It saves time in cutting holes.

Don't try to cheat Mrs. Allen and never flirt with Miss Schaefer through the bars.

When Miss Schaefer at the office, talks, don't be afraid she's going to cry; that's her way.

For the first three weeks in the infirmary be sure and smell every instrument—being in search of putrescence.

Don't get the big head. Remember what a mighty class precedes you.

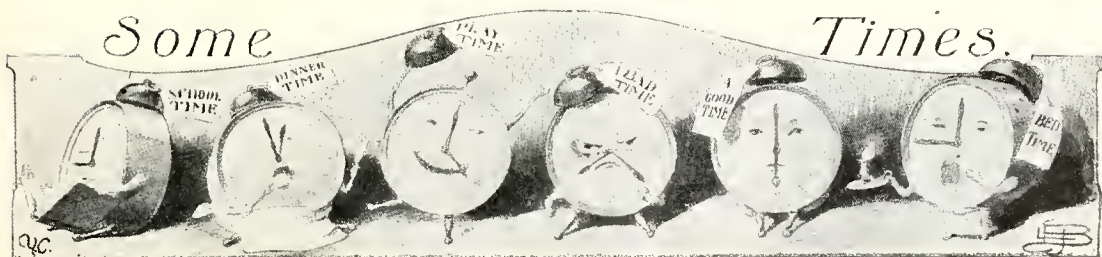
Never be considerate of a freshman unless you want some work done.

Never buy a textbook. You won't need it. Use our extensive library.

Join the Y. M. C. A. if you can find it.

Spend your money freely; also your hot air.

Put eugenol on your hair. Henson did. It'll make you smell like a dentist.





The American Student

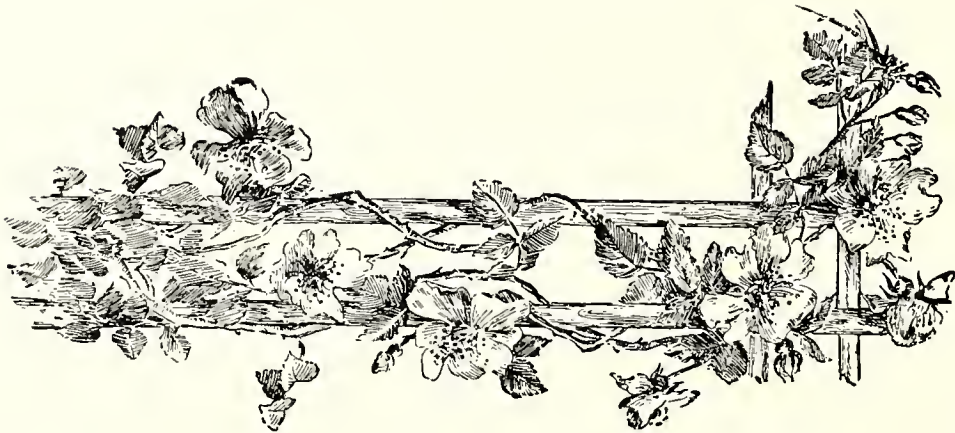
What I suppose not to be known, perhaps, by many American students is that the way in which an American boy with ambition and energy can work his way through college without depending entirely on the money of his parents or somebody else, does not exist in Holland.

In the first place, a man who would attempt to serve at table, to be a salesman during work hours, etc., would not be able to earn enough money worth while to be considered or the amount necessary to carry him through college, labor being very cheap.

In the second place, after it would be known that a student did do any work of that kind people would not consider him any longer a gentleman.

This goes to show that the greater part of the people over there are too narrow-minded to have respect for a man who works, and that an American in this country without many friends to back him up has a far better chance to enter a professional career than in the old country.

JOSEPH KUYNDERS, '12.







JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Officers



C. E. MOOERS
Vice-President



H. J. McCune
Treasurer



A. J. HUFFMAN
Secretary



H. E. FEHRENBACHER
President



A. FEHRENBACHER
Sergeant-at-Arms



O. F. GALL
Sergeant-at-Arms



Class History

The history of the class of 1913 dates from the fourth day of October in the year 1910. It was on that day that the majority of us gathered around the doors of the old C. C. D. S. to begin the preparation of our life's work.

Many nationalities were represented in this aggregation, giving evidence of the fact that the Chicago schools are recognized all over the globe as leaders in this branch of learning. We were taken through the preliminary ceremonies incident to registration in a college and were then given a few days to become acquainted with our new conditions, and our fellow students. This brief respite over, our work was assigned and the struggle for an education in our chosen profession begun.

In a short time the class was organized into a regular body with constitution and by-laws. The following officers were elected:

President, T. E. Emmett

Secretary, F. C. McAuley

Vice-President, E. C. Horr

Treasurer, O. Sainsbury

Sergeants-at-Arms, L. McDonald and C. Kalbfleisch.

The annual "rush" of the freshmen by the three fraternities began on February 1, and a large percentage of the class pledged to one or another of the "frats."

The election of officers for the junior year was held on March 31, and the following officers were elected:

President, H. E. Fehrenbacher

Secretary, T. E. Emmett

Vice-President, C. E. Mooers

Treasurer, H. J. McCune

Sergeants-at-Arms, O. F. Gall and A. Fehrenbacher.

Shortly after this election our highly esteemed classmate and secretary-elect, T. E. Emmett, fell victim to appendicitis, and it became necessary to hold another election. This was done two weeks later and A. J. Huffman was elected to fill the vacancy.

Towards the close of the year a dance was held in the West End Woman's Club Building, which proved a big success. The members of the committee were:

E. C. Horr

G. H. Toolson

C. Kalbfleisch

A class book was published, also, to be kept as a sort of memoir of things which occurred in our freshman year. The committee consisted of:

C. E. Mooers

J. D. Taylor

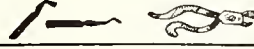
W. A. Maxwell

A. J. Huffman

R. N. Price

H. J. McCune

Upon our return to school to begin work in the junior year we found that all of the class had been fortunate to be able to continue the course. We were



also reinforced by several men who had begun in other schools. We learned that two of our members had become benedicts during the summer months, and another was married in February. The first two were M. J. Henderson and G. M. Abbott; the latter, W. A. Maxwell. Shortly after the holiday vacation J. G. Vaughn left school.

The juniors had thus far been devoid of any very exciting events. The work begun in the freshman year has been progressing steadily and each day we feel we are nearer the goal. The second year has brought with it the pleasure of listening to lectures by the men who have made the Chicago College of Dental Surgery famous throughout the world, i. e.,

Dr. C. N. Johnson

Dr. W. H. G. Logan

Dr. J. P. Buckley

Dr. H. J. Goslee

On February 1 the junior dance was held, and this, like the one of the preceding year, was a success. Those on the committee were:

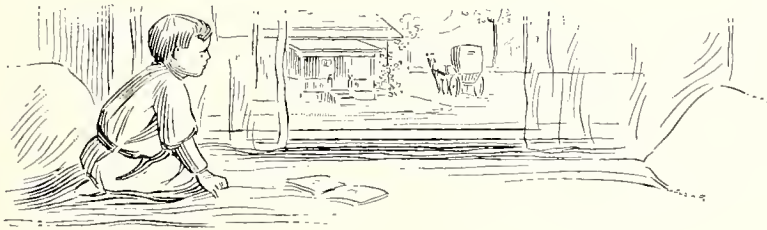
J. H. Bost

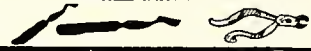
F. C. McAuley

C. L. Sheesley

The election of the senior class officers was held on March 20. Ballots had been printed and a great deal of interest was shown. The results were as follows: President—B. F. Porter; vice-president—W. A. Maxwell; second vice—E. C. Cisna; secretary—W. A. Fischer; treasurer—F. C. McAuley; historian—F. C. Grosse; valedictorian—C. E. Mooers; prophet—A. J. Huffman; chairman of executive committee—W. H. Carson; members of executive committee—R. C. Jones, H. J. McCune, H. H. Pfister, W. F. Abbey, G. L. McClanahan, N. Ferguson; sergeant-at-arms—H. J. LaSalle.

Possibly much more might be said of the junior year, but as it is necessary to get this book to press future events must be omitted. The Dentos has been established, and as its purpose is good, let us hope it will be kept up by each succeeding class.





Class Roll

Abbey, W. F., 561 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.
"Farewell; buy food and get thyself in flesh."

Abbot, G. M., Waterford, Ont.
"In marriage no one knoweth what she getteth."

Anderson, P. T., 1219 W. Seventh St., Sioux City, Iowa.
"As quiet as the whisperings of silence."

Andrews, A. M., Ogden Ave., and Twelfth St., Chicago, Ill.
*"I couldn't be good if I would,
And I wouldn't be good if I could."*

Babcock, H. W., Clifton, Ill.
"I know no rest, no, never more."

Blake, B. B., 721 West Thirty-sixth St., Chicago, Ill.
"Much learning doth make thee mad."

Bost, Jake, Olanah, Wis.
*"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and
have not charity,
I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."*

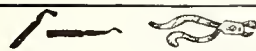
Brager, A. M., Clear Lake, Iowa.
"Fiddler and fusser."

Bricton, A. W., Fox Lake, Wis.
*"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet he is
all mirth."*

Bunch, A., Berryville, Ark.
"Doing nothing to repent."

Burroughs, W. P., Centerville, So. Dak.
"A good name is better than precious ointment."

Carson, W. H., Hebron, Ind.
"Silence and common sense makes the man."



Cisna, Ed, Waterloo, Iowa.

"Every one is as God made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse."

Clow, L. F., 2728 N. Seventieth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Can the world buy such a jewel?"

Coons, G. I., Caro, Mich.

"Quiet, unruffled, always just the same."

Costello, D., Mazon, Ill.

"Master of human destinies am I."

Cronin, J. H., 3918 Polk St., Chicago, Ill.,

"Good natured with a grin that laps over and buttons behind."

Decker, D., 2003 Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

"When I ope my mouth let no dog bark."

Dolson, G. W., Ionia, Mich.

"You look wise—pray correct that error."

Drangelis, Charles, Steger, Ill.

"Had you been silent you might still have passed as a philosopher."

Drummond, J., Indiana Harbor, Ind.

"Florence," "Alice," "Violet"—

"What a piece of work is a noble looking man."

Fehr, Hans F., 3107 Edgewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"He mouths a sentence as a cur mouths a bone."

Fehrenbacher, A., Ingraham, Ill.

"It is such a serious thing to be a funny man."

Fehrenbacher, H. E., Ingraham, Ill.

"Long experience has made him sage."

Ferguson, Norman, 25 Elm St., St. Thomas, Ont.

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew."*



Fernandez, S. R., Pequeno Muchacho, Calle Regino, Martinez,
Pror Joadiz, Olgeciras, Spain.

"Men learn to shave on the beard of a fool."

Fischer, W. G., 538 So. 1st West St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Ye gods! I am truly a man after my own heart."

Fisher, L. T., Box 132, Barrie, Ontario, Canada.

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

Fisher, C. M., Box 132, Barrie, Ontario, Canada.

"I thought thy disposition better tempered."

Freedman, Arthur D., 823 Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

"How he can draw the horse hair over a cat gut."

French, John R., 4750 Evanston Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Live, and be prosperous, good fellows."

Gall, O. F., Muskegon, Mich.

"I am small, but of great reputation."

Ginsberg, J. L., 1425 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

*"Absence of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."*

Grimson, J. S., Milton, N. D.

"A patient man is a pattern for a king."

Grosse, F. C., 7346 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

"My reason makes it summer in the land."

Grzesik, H. K., 305 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Stand all aloof, and do not interrupt me in my course."

Hamilton, Delbert, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

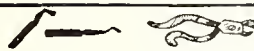
"How far that little candle throws his beams."

Hanson, A. J., Sturgis, S. D.

"Braven and brains, a matchless combination."

Henderson, M. J., Coppersville, Mich.

"A man of colossal brass."



Hoeksema, T., Leeuwarden, Holland.

"That he should cross the seas to win."

Horr, E. C., Farmer City, Ill.

"To the fair ones mine eyes forever wander."

Huffman, A. J., Jeffersonville, Ind.

"Even the simple freshmen love him."

Jarvinen, J., Lake Nebagamon, Wis.

"A prodigy of learning."

Jefferies, H., Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

"A young man ought to be modest."

Jefferies, C., Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

"How many came forth in the morning?"

Johns, L., East Chicago, Ind.

"A noisy man is always in the right."

Jones, R. C., Stony Mountain, Manitoba.

"Huh."

Kalbfleisch, C. M., 1521 Hastings St., Chicago, Ill.

"How various his employments whom the world calls idle."

Karamanous, Angelos H., Tripolis, Greece.

"Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong."

Kolar, J. E., 2341 Clifton Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

*"What is there in the Vale of Life,
Half so delightful as a wife?"*

Larson, G. H., Deerfield, Wis.

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift."

Larson, J. H., 4631 Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

LaSalle, H. J., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

"I was made to speak all mirth."



Lockhart, B. F., 108 Wright St., Oshkosh, Wis.

"Oh! that those lips had language."

McAuley, F. C., De Soto, Wis.

"Man is yet being made."

McClanahan, G. L., Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"It takes all sorts to make a world."

McCune, H. J., Troy, N. Y.

"So shines a great deed in a naughty world."

McDonald, L., 341 So. Oak St., Wichita, Kan.

"'Tis the voice of the sluggard, I hear him complain:

'You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again.'"

McGinnis, C. W., Roaring Spring, Pa.

"Then he will talk. Ye gods! How he will talk!"

McGuire, J. C., Columbia City, Ind.

"Huh!"

Marks, H. G., Moorhead, Minn.

"His name is befitting his ability."

Maxwell, W. A., Hicksville, Ohio.

"He is a paralyzer of the female heart."

Meredith, J., 912 First St., Springfield, Ill.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Mooers, C. E., West Bend, Wis.

"I dare to do all that will become a man."

Muchow, W. M., Gaylord, Minn.

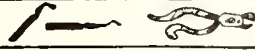
*"You beat your pate and fancy wit will come,
Knock as you please, there is nobody at home."*

Mullins, J. F., De Mossville, Ky.

"He had a face like a benediction."

Murrin, F. H., 1337 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading."



Muzzy, L. B., Odell, Ill.

"In that first garden of our simpleness."

Nemmers, P. J. L., Bancroft, Iowa.

"We have all at some time been foolish."

Nemmers, E. G., Bancroft, Iowa.

"A little more sleep and a little more slumber."

Newberger, Alois D., 4922 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Noonan, P. J., North Aurora, Ill.

"Good gentle youth, tempt not a desperate man."

Norlander, W. H., Waukegan, Ill.

"In him alone 'twas natural to please."

O'Connor, W. E., 5046 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

"Enough of this; I pray thee, hold thy peace."

Ogilvie, H. M., Sandwich, Ill.

"The man who has lived most is not he who can count the most years but he who has most appreciated life."

Peterson, O. E., Calumet, Mich.

"The amateur tenor, whose vocal villainies all desire to shirk."

Petratis, P., Lithuania, Russia.

"As if we had them not."

Pfister, H. H., Preston, Minn.

"He hath preserved the innocence of his childhood."

Porter, B. F., McLeansboro, Ill.

"Judge not the workings of his brain."

Prendergast, L., 3201 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

*"Johnnie's always up to tricks,
Ain't he cute?—and only six."*



Price, R. N., Milton, N. D.

"Huh!"

Prugh, E. A., 3952 Flournoy St., Chicago, Ill.

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

Rancier, W. A., Cando, N. D.

"Who would have looked for moth and rust so soon?"

Reay, M., 4619 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"He fails alone who feebly creeps."

Renney, L. L., Fulton, Ill.

"He hath the fatal gift of beauty."

Repp, D. E., Bryan, Ohio.

"I never dare to talk as funny as I can."

Sainsbury, O., Richfield, Utah.

"'Tis said that even in his sleep he raves."

Searl, S. M., Owatonna, Minn.

"Some heart is glad to have it so."

Segrist, E. P., Rochester, Mo.

"Silence has become his mother tongue."

Shalek, A., 1309 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

"He knows about it all—he knows—he knows."

Shannon, W. H., Mt. Erie, Ill.

"Perhaps with this existence all will end."

Sheesley, C. L., Orion, Ill.

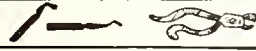
"Not every one is a wit that would be."

Sibal, L., 2442 So. Trumbull Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"I often stop and wonder just what I was begun for."

Sigtenhorst, W., Muskegon, Mich.

"Nor what is mine shall ever do thee good."



Stark, S. S., Williams, Ariz.

"There is many a man hath more hair than wit."

Swartout, C. E., Allegan, Mich.

"We've but to make love to the lips we are near."

Taylor, J. D., 860 La Salle Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Thou knowest all without the books."

Thomas, E. H., 1325 Barclay St., Vancouver, B. C.

"To be sure he is, but some girls enjoy it."

Tintera, J. V., 2738 So. Millard Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Nay, I do hear a brain; but, as I said —."

Toolson, G. H., Smithfield, Utah.

"A quiet lad of sterling worth."

Trafny, W. S., 1286 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"He, 'tis said, has that strange power of sweet music."

White, D. H., Elmira, Ontario, Canada.

"Thou fair haired Angel of the Evening."

Witt, E. C., 309 Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Villain and he are many miles asunder."

Wright, L., Calgary, Canada.

"What ho! What ho! This man is dancing mad."

Wumkes, P. G., Lennox, S. D.

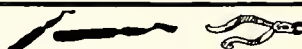
"His looks I fear, and his intentions I doubt."

Ybern, R., San Juan, Porto Rico.

"The absent get nothing."

Zimmerman, S., 5224 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"'Tis he, I knew the manner of his gait."



Inaugural Address of Sergeant Gall



There is a holy hush over our land today, for in this solemn moment you are turning over to me the keys to the destiny of this great student body.

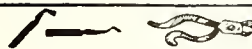
Today you bestow upon me the highest gift in your hands—you make me sergeant of this renowned junior class. (Applause.) You have foreseen the need of a student of broad mind, soul and understanding to guide the activities of these masses for the next year, and you came to me. You pleaded with me to come out of my obscurity and rule over you. Ay, a number of you begged that I accept the crown. I scorned it. I told you it was two sizes too big for me but still you clamored and rather than have you stop clamoring I accepted the misfit diadem. And now in thunder tones of ten majority you have elected me. I congratulate you on your rare good judgment. I congratulate the college in her good fortune. It marks

an epoch in her history. (Applause.)

As the time draws near I hesitate to assume the egregious responsibilities connected with this office. No one feels more keenly than I the inability of the one who now addresses you. I will rule to the best of my ability and all must submit to my authority.

The faculty and the "Immortal J. N." have been hesitating to go ahead until the policy of my administration has been announced. I now urge all to go ahead and saw wood. I will not interfere unless absolutely necessary. I am here to reform this student body and hasten the millennium; that's all. I do not care to become bitterly engaged with any of the official organs of the college. I have wired the president of the college to go ahead with his policies and that we will not interfere unless to me they seem obnoxious or tyrannical; in which case I have asked him to consult me.

My attitude as a director is unchanged. I stand for class government and plenty of it. I stand for closed doors and excused absence. I believe a man who has the floor has a right to talk, but I believe, too, that the rough necks should be heard—they always are. I believe in roll call but not too often. I believe in vacations but do not believe in the college saying just when we shall leave town and when return. I believe in tests and final examinations, but do not believe in the fellow with "the pull" getting off easier than I do. I favor the immediate reduction of college tuition, breakage fee, and laboratory fees. I also favor the placing of dental supplies on the free list—but remember fellows,

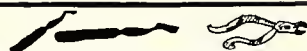


mine are not free. I hold that a class office is a class trust, and I urge the class to trust me and not ask the cash.

Ah! my fellow students, you have pleaded for a great, good man to rise up and right your wrongs. He has ariz! Tremble, ye class politicians! Skidoo ye knockers, rough necks, and sore-heads! Skidoo! I am on your trail and I will have blud. Blud-d-d-d I say! My sword will be drawn for my victims. My salary will also be drawn. Let us now arise and turn over the brightest page in our college history. (Deafening applause.)



BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY



Farewell Address of Sergeant Gall

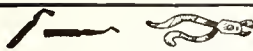


Friends, Classmates, Politicians, Knockers, Rough Necks, and Sore Heads: If you have tears to shed prepare to shed them now. I come not to bury Caesar, but to bury myself, and the corpse is ready. Today I step from the tumultuous whoop and hurrah of active student life into well-earned obscurity amid universal rejoicing. (Applause.) One year ago I came to the front in an hour of need. I have told you if our college needed any more saving I would run for another term, but you have elected another man to relieve me; hence, I absolutely refuse to serve longer. (Cheers.)

When I first came into office the war cloud was black. There were factional fights, fraternity differences, dissensions, and strife, but today Cronin and Kalbfleisch wear their usual smiles and Price has acquiesced. When I first grabbed the throttle of power there was consternation in these halls as to what a new and untried man would do, but my administration has been an intercollegiate blessing.

The freshman class, the largest ever known, has gradually come to know its subservient position, and the junior tuition is nearly all paid. The seniors have all their conditions removed and have in the last few months been allowed the privileges of the infirmary. A rest room has been provided for the seniors and a few lathes have been added. We have become the leading Dental College in the land, and have a new bulletin board, besides arousing a better ethical spirit, and repainting the furniture of the dissecting laboratory.

For one year I have run things when I ought to have been at home studying chemistry. Have you cut me a tablet in the Hall of Fame? No; you have cut a club and swatted me. Have you held up my hands in all needed reforms? No; you have held up argument against reform. Every great move I have made was pronounced a blunder. One year ago I was happy in my position; today ingratitude is my portion. One year ago I entered the class rooms amid the plaudits of the mass; today I slink out the back way unobserved. One year ago I had friends and neighbors; today I am a villain, a boodler, a blathering idiot, a weak-kneed upstart, an empty-headed ninny unworthy of confidence, a bluffer, a bully, a sneak, a social highwayman, a moral leper, an intellectual wart, and some other things. (Cheers.) These are the most unkindest cuts of all. I have gone rapidly to the dogs. Adieu, vain, ungrateful world. Farewell, class politics. I am a dead one. Farewell! Farewell!



The Microbe Serenade

Geo. Ade

A lovelorn microbe met by chance,
At a swagger bacterial dance,
A proud bacillian belle, and she
Was first of the animalculae.
Of organisms saccharine
She was the protoplasmic queen,
The microscopical pride and pet
Of the biological smartest set.
And so this infinitesimal swain
Evolved this pleading, low refrain:

"O lovely metamorphic germ,
What futile scientific term
Can well define your many charms?
Come to these embryonic arms,
Then lie away to my cellular home
And be my little diatome."

His epithelium beaming with love,
He swore by molecules above
She'd be his own gregarious mate,
Or else he would disintegrate.
This amorous mite of a parasite
Pursued the germ both day and night,
And 'neath her window often played
This Darwin-Huxley serenade:

"O most primordial type of spore,
I never met your like before;
And, though a microbe has no heart,
From you, sweet germ, I'll never part.
We'll sit beneath some fungous growth
Till dissolution claims us both."



Genesis

1. In the beginning were all men created Freshmen.
2. These Freshmen were devoid of brains, but much filled with Rah! Rah! combined with an excessive amount of innocence.
3. And they did run loose, carrying much money and seeing many White signs, until one day they were Flagged, and for a long time failed to see that it was all Framed.
4. And when the faithful faculty had cast their eyes upon them, they were sad at heart and sore of mind.
5. And after a few days the dean of the college said, "Let there be brains inserted into the cranial receptacle of these."
6. And the faculty wept; but in a few days did strive to obey orders.
7. And soon a part of these Freshmen began to show faint signs of human intelligence and the faculty was glad.
8. But when one of the great Junior Prof.'s looked over this mob he was heard to mutter, "Hyperostosis cranii."
9. But the faculty considered their efforts in a final exam, and with many were pleased.
10. And as many of them as they were pleased with, the faculty elevated to a middle plane.
11. And this was the seventeenth day of the eighth month.
12. Thus were Juniors created.

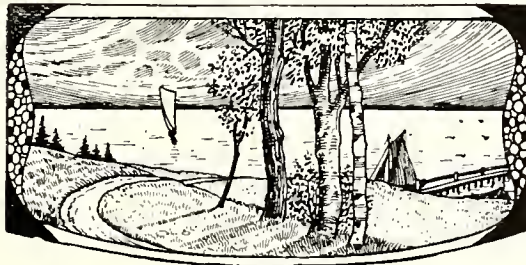
Chronicles

1. In the fall the class returned to the college in a body, for the faculty had been pleased with many.
2. Then the students spoke unto themselves saying, "Let us make war upon this Junior work."
3. And many were the orations delivered by these most noted warriors.
4. Soon their army was divided into two companies.
5. And a part of them did lay siege to the hosts of the dissecting room, which is situated under the protecting arm of Boer-land.
6. And after many days of hardship and much loss of sleep they conquered.
7. And it came to pass that after this conquest the two armies again united and did go forth to battle against the crowns, and many were the bridges they destroyed.
8. But soon when the spring had broken forth, this Junior army faced the armed forces of the faculty, and with blue books many were driven back, while a large number escaped upon their ponies.
9. And as many as escaped were made Seniors, and they did marvel that there was no more to learn.
10. So in the sixteenth month of their pilgrimage Seniors were created.



Revelation

1. And unto these Seniors the faculty said, "Let only white coats be worn in the infirmary."
2. And continuing they said, "Be careful, for with 'Daddy' have we found your work good."
3. Then I beheld Seniors with scared looks upon their faces as they endeavored to apply the rubber dam.
4. Many also were the students who thought of leaving this province, when the impression did stick in the patient's mouth.
5. And in the extracting room I beheld the extraction of many sound teeth.
6. And I did see a red-haired Senior administer gas with a hand mirror.
7. Straightway I saw the application of mental therapeutics.
8. And I beheld a man in the infirmary drop his medicine case, at which the rest of the Seniors emitted a whistling sound—the evolution of the Freshman "Rah! Rah!"
9. And I beheld the angered looks of the demonstrators many times but after a time they said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."
10. And in the twenty-fourth month of their journey they saw a new light.
11. This light they beheld issuing from the faculty room, for these noted men were about to pass judgment upon them.
12. And amid much clamor and glare I saw them all in vesper robes pass before the faculty and were made Doctors.
13. And in the twenty-fourth month of their sojourn were Doctors created and started into their new world.





DENTOS



Clubs

Compatibles

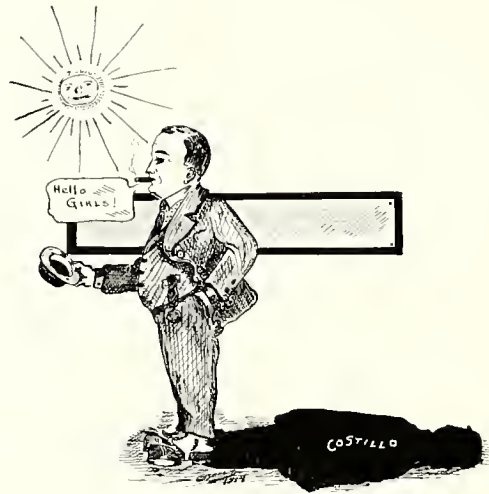
McDonald and Ransier.

Wumkes and Sheesley.

Maxwell and Gall.

McClanahan and Hamilton.

Tintera, Trafney and Sibal.



Knockers' Club

Grand and Supreme Mallet.....Decker
Lord High Trip Hammer.....Sainsbury
Mighty Wielder of the Sledge.....McGinnis
Most Worthy Master.....Wumkes
Chief Exalted Kicker.....Buck O'Connor

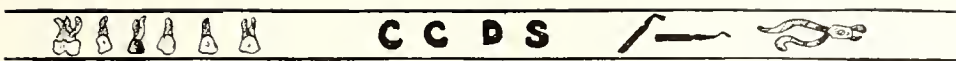
Tack Hammers

McCune

Clow

McAuley

Emblem—Gavel



Incompatibles

Cisna and Shalek.
Fehr and Fernandez.
Bunch and Sheesley.
Dolson and Taylor.
Andrews and Decker.



Prides of the College

Most Noble Flower of Chivalry.....Drummond
White Robed Brother of the Angels.....Bunch
Most Blameless Seraph.....Huffman

Probationers

Pfister, Johns, Ferguson, L. Wright and P. J. L. Nemmers.

Goats' Club

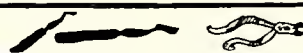
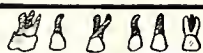
High Chief Butt-In.....Zimmerman
Long Haired Angora Butter.....Newberger
The Big Billy Goat.....Kalbfleisch

Young Goats

Dolson
Emblem—Battering Ram

Peterson

Jarvinen
Password—Baa-a-a-a



Glossary of Technical Terms

HYPER-OSTOSIS-CRANII—A human accident with a bunch of granite where his brains ought to be.

ANNUAL BOARD MEMBER—One void of all inspiration.

AN "EXAM"—A form of torture administered for the benefit of the loafers.

PLASTER BOWL—An article in which to mix prosthetic missiles.

FRESHMEN ORCHESTRA—A combination of unearthly noises issuing from the Y. M. C. A. room.

CAR FARE—In other words meaning: beat it; drift; hit the trail.

STORY—An innocent tale rehearsed by Dr. Copeland.

THISTLE TUBE—A sizzling sound sometimes heard in chemistry lectures.

QUIZ—An opportunity afforded us by the faculty of displaying our ignorance.

"DADDY"—Everybody knows.

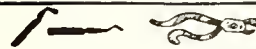
"ART TO HIDE ART"—A little sham learned in prosthetics.

How Drummond Lost \$4.00

The day was cold and dark and dreary,
Juniors worked all day and yet not weary;
'Twas rapidly hastening on toward night
When Drummond planned a hasty flight.
Lecture on pathology was nearly o'er
When "Drum" was seen at the upper door;
The Prof. himself was wide awake
And the opportunity did take
Of Drummond an example to make,
And showed us how in practice we could run
A bill of five to Drummond's one.

Simple Arithmetic

1. Ambition+preparation+determination=success.
2. Laziness+anything else=failure.
3. Twenty-four hours—8 hours for work=too many hours for dream-land.
4. Inherited fortunes×3 generations÷5 young sports—brains=5 idiots.



Feelin' Fine!

They ain't no use in kickin', friend, if things don't come your way;
It does no good to holler 'round, an' grumble night an' day.
The thing to do's to curb yer grief, cut out your little whine,
An' when they ask you how you are, jest say,
"I'm feelin' fine."

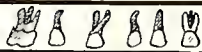
They ain't no man alive but what is booked to get his slap;
They ain't no man that walks but what from troubles gets his rap.
Go mingle with the bunch, old boy, where all the bright lights shine,
And when they ask you how you are, jest say,
"I'm feelin' fine."

Yer heart may be jest bustin' with some real or fancied woe,
But if you smile the other folks ain't very apt to know.
The old world laughs at heartaches, friend, be they your own or mine;
So, when they ask you how you are, jest say,
"I'm feelin' fine."

—Anonymous.



DR. BORLAND'S DISSECTING CORPS



Webster's New Revised

Preface

This abstract has been prepared for those who may wish something brief, especially on idiomatic expressions and words which may not be considered pure English. We have not intended this work to take the place of any standard dictionary; neither should it be relied upon in giving expert testimony.

The author has exercised the utmost care in the punctuation, spelling and English. Should there be any errors the reader will please be kind enough to remember that these may be the fault of the typewriter, the proofreader or the printer.

The work has taken days of incessant toil, and careful research, and we hope that our efforts will meet the approval of the most fastidious student.

We gratefully acknowledge the kind help we have received from Dr. Learned Mann, of Arvard University, and from Dr. Knowemall, Ph. D., of the Orthwestern University.

We wish also to thank Dr. Witt, who is now taking Junior work in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, for his valuable suggestions, and for his time and energy expended in the proofreading.

THE AUTHOR.

Detention Ward, Cook County, Feb. 21, 1912.

Webster's New Revised

ABBREVIATION—McDonald's answers in chemistry quiz.

AFFECTION—That which exists between the fraternities.

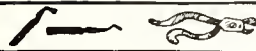
ATHLETE—A dignified bunch of muscles unable to do chores.

ASCENSION—The modus operandi of placing one's self on same plane as the small lecture room.

ADIPOSE—A term used in histology. (See Kalbfleisch.)

ADMIRATION—An expression seen on faces of Juniors at Dreamland.

ADULTERATION—Sold in small quantities at Felix Tomei's.



- ARBITRATION—One method of disposing of a “flunk” in physiology.
- BACHELOR—One who stags it at class dances.
- BREVITY—An element lacking in Prof. B————’s lectures.
- BROKE—Condition of student at close of Junior year.
- BACKWOODS—The natural habitat of any Freshman.
- BLUFF—A fool’s notion of a brilliant recitation.
- BEEF—A brownish leathery substance found at boarding houses.
- BENEVOLENCE—Breakage fee.
- BOGUS—A term applied to some “blue-book exercises.”
- CARD—A permit to enter upon the next year’s work.
- CON—A small mark which means much to the student.
- CRAM—To gorge the mind after a long period of fasting.
- CIGARETTE—A small roll of tobacco and paper with fire on one end and a fool on the other.
- CONDESCENSION—The manner in which a Senior approaches a Freshman.
- CRAB—One versed in scholarly criticism.
- DESSERT—That which is often deserted.
- DRYNESS—Condition of atmosphere during anatomy lecture.
- DELEGATE—One quite profuse with the gift of gab asked to appear before J. N.
- DRAFT—That which makes your father cough (up).
- EQUATION—The mathematics of chemistry.
- EARTH—A piece of real estate owned by the Senior Class (Freshmen and D. J.’s stay off).
- ECONOMY—A loving message from father.
- EMBARRASSMENT—Fussing at the West End Woman’s Club.
- EYELET—A third organ of vision located above the posterior occipital protuberance on a professor’s cranium.



ENIGMA—An argument by H. L. Devney.

FAKER—One who makes a bluff recitation.

FAME—That which one acquires when he attempts to run class politics.

FLAT—A building divided longitudinally and transversely into small squares known as living apartments.

FLUNK—A depreciation of mental ability.

FEAST—(Obsolete).

FUTURE—The foundation of the Freshman's castle.

GALLANT—A Senior whose timidity has been neglected.

GAS—A mixture of vocal reverberations intended to enlighten Freshmen physiology classes.

GUTTURAL—Pertaining to the Junior quartet.

GENIUS—One skilled in bluffing.

HUG—Surplus energy going to waste (waist).

HEARTACHE—A result of a retrospective mind.

HARMONY—Atmospheric conditions in Freshmen class meetings.

HOMOGENEOUS—A term misused in its application to boarding-house milk.

HUMOR—Something often attempted by Seniors.

INCOME—Result of a touching epistle to the folks at home.

IDEALS—Freshmen often meet them on Ashland Boulevard.

IDLENESS—Obsolete with Juniors.

INITIATE—The act of instructing a would-be frat man in the acrobatic art.

JOKE—A tame tale told by a Freshman at which one is supposed to laugh.

JOCOSE (adj. descriptive)—Used in connection with the word "bost."

JEWEL—An object of special affection. (See Ogilvie.)

KEEPSAKE—The carvings returned from operative technic.



KNIGHT—One who escorts a lady home from the Medina.

KING—The Earl of Keithsburg.

KEYHOLE—A floating agitation after 2:30 A. M.

LENT—A farewell word used in connection with instruments.

LIBRARY—A rendezvous for idle Seniors.

LAMP—That which is used at night when studying in order to get a "little light on the subject."

LAMENTATION—Expressions of grief heard soon after Freshman exams.

MENAGERIE—The prosthetic laboratory during the afternoon.

MILKMAN—A dairyman selling diluted water.

MOGUL—Wumkes.

MONEY—The principal theme at the office.

NERVE—A most common characteristic among Freshmen.

NIT (adv.)—Denotes negation.

NAP—A form of recreation which should be used more at night and less in Dr. Copeland's lectures.

NASCENT—A characteristic foreign to faculty jokes.

ORATION—Something attempted by Stark in a class meeting and always enjoyed (?) by the rough necks.

OPTIMISM—A Freshman's feeling when Dr. Borland says, "Young man that is absolutely the best recitation I ever heard."

OSCULATION—Occlusion, but not anatomical articulation.

PALPITATION—Cardiac condition of a Freshman upon entering a frat.

PATIENCE—Much needed by Seniors.

PONY—A beast of burden: a means of transportation used by students through unexplored lands.

PIPE—Athletic paraphernalia of some students.

PRIDE—What mamma sent to school. (See Pfister.)

QUESTION—Does "Dreamland" develop desirable dentists?



QUEER—The fellow who does not think as you do.

QUANDARY—Condition of Abbot and Zimmerman at the beginning of quiz class.

RING—Closely associated with belles.

REMISS—The second guess.

RYE—A very popular beverage.

RURAL (adj. descriptive)—Pertains to the style of hair-cut recently in vogue.

SMILE—A decoy package found just around the corner of the orbicularis oris.

SALVE—Not always sold in boxes. (See Bierd the "White" salesman.)

STAG—The dance hall parasite.

SPRING—Oh, you chicken!

THAUMATURGICAL—Descriptive of recitation in anatomy by Jarvinen.

THEORY—Surplus work to keep Juniors out of the infirmary.

THICK—Pertaining to decker.

TRANSIENT—Ginsberg.

USHER—A leading man.

UNHARMONIOUS—Century quartette.

UXORIOUS—Ask Sigtenhorst.

VAGUE—An explanation by G. C. W. D.

VAUDEVILLE—A substitute for chemistry lecture.

VACUUM—A cranial condition found in Freshmen.

VOLUNTEERS—Prospectors. (See Ferguson.)

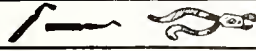
WAITERS—The white-coat company at the College Cafe.

WALLET—Two layers of leather minus the greenish interpositum.

WEIGHTY—Characteristic of Hainline's arguments(?).



C C D S



XEROTIC—Characteristic of Ben Lockhart's jokes.

X-RAY—A discerning apparatus for getting the point in faculty jokes.

YAWN—A daily exercise indulged in by Juniors at five o'clock classes.

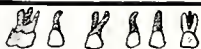
YARN—As told by Taylor.

YORE—The theme of a has-been.

ZEALOUSLY—The manner in which the Juniors attacked the unknowns.

ZERO—A goose egg recitation; an unappreciated hieroglyphic.





Let's Smile

Dr. Borland:—"Mr. Cronin, please stand up."

There is many a crown for him who can solder (reach it).

When it comes to drawing on bank accounts some students are artists—"Mike," Drummond and Taylor.

Dr. Buckley (to Seniors):—"Now, gentlemen, you want to get some red corpuscles into your energy and a little backbone into your character."

Here's to you, William Muchow,
With your horns and bassoons;
What a hit you'd made in music,
Had you tackled else but tunes.

A friend once wrote Mark Twain a letter, saying that he was in very bad health, and concluded his letter by saying, "Is there anything worse than having toothache and earache at the same time?" Twain wrote back, "Yes, rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance."

At the Junior ball at the West End Woman's Club a finished coquette gave Repp her fan to hold and asked him if he could flirt a fan. "No," he replied, "but I can fan a flirt."

First Freshman:—"Say, the Xi Psi Phi House is a hospitable place."

Second Freshman:—"Why, who's sick now?"

Dr. Puterbaugh:—"Mr. McClanahan describe the uterine artery."

Mr. McC.:—"Well, it is usually found in the female ——"

Jan. 16—the day on which the Juniors fell in love with chemistry—qualitative analysis began. Dr. Puterbaugh's quiz was delayed.

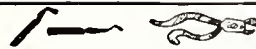
Rennie (A. D. J.):—"Did you say a pony would save half my work?"

C. R. French (Senior):—"Yes."

Rennie:—"Well then give me two."

Dr. Puterbaugh:—"When was the revival of learning?"

Jaffe:—"Before the State Board examination."



Cisna (at the office) :—" I am a poor boy trying to get ahead."

Mrs. Allen:—" Well, you need one."

Petratis:—" It seems to me I've shaved you before, although I don't remember your face."

Customer:—" No, it's all healed up now."

" Look here, waiter, there are two flies in this coffee."

Hanson:—" I know it, sir, you see they are twins, and we can't keep them apart to save our lives."

Dr. Borland:—" Mr. McClanahan define thought."

McClanahan:—" Well, I think thought is one of those indescribable some-things that hasn't yet been explained."

Dr. Borland:—" Wake that man up there on your right, doctor; he needs this." (Get your sleep at nights, Muchow.)

Dr. Buckley:—" Now, doctor, does arsenic come from a tree, plant, mineral or fish? "

Witt:—" Fish, sir,"

Dr. Moyer:—" What's your name? "

" Johns."

Dr. Moyer:—" I mean your full name."

" It's Johns, whether I'm full or not."

Dr. Buckley, Dec. 17, '11:—" Now, gentlemen, will you all stay if I promise to meet you next week? "

Bunch and Sainsbury (after much silence) :—" I will."

Dr. Goslee:—" Now, gentlemen, what is it I have tried to impress upon you in the three previous lectures? "

Sainsbury:—" That we should always keep our hands clean." (Sainsbury is from Utah.)

Dr. Thacker:—" What is the force that holds an upper denture in position? "

X. Y. Z. Dolson (deliberatingly) :—" Chemical affinity."

Zimmerman to Dr. Grismore:—" Say, Doctor, do they give the patients gas when they apply orthodontia? "



An Irishman walked into a dental office to have a tooth extracted. As soon as the work was finished he started out, when the dentist said, "Well, Pat, aren't you going to pay for the work?"

Pat: "Your sign reads: 'Teeth extracted without pa'in'."

Moral: It doesn't pay to advertise.

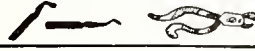
Junior Ravings

1. Say, Trix, I was here first.
2. Did you see the fairy I had at "Dreamland" last night?
3. Of course I'll have soup, Arthur.
4. I say, boys, there's an Irishman at the lathe; get ready the plaster.
5. Here she comes, boys, and there's beans in it.
6. I'm almost up, Fehrenbacker?
7. Do you get two of those cream puffs and coffee for five cents?
8. Strike up a song, boys; here come Harmony and Sheesley.
9. A little more butter here, Dolson.
10. No chance to pony, boys; Dr. Puterbaugh is watching.
11. Are you going to bring my pie, Pfister?
12. I'm next, fellows; slip me the dope.
13. Say, Herr Manock, another glass of water.
14. Say, boys, have you seen McClanahan's "bare" skin?
15. Give me a check, Trix, I'm through.

A "Dreamlander's" Midnight Madness

Her lips were burning close and a divine
Clear light shone in her eyes that seemed to say
That which her tongue might not: "Yes love mine
You may."

Methought I'll seize the occasion ere it slips;
And swiftly as her luring glances spoke
I stooped to touch the heaven of her lips—
And awoke.



They Say

That O'Connor came from the Holy Land—a direct descendant of Abraham.

That Kalbfleisch would be more prompt if the basement clock were regulated.

That "Bunch" came from Arkansas and has traveled on the proverbial "slow train."

That Sainsbury has been a great hunter of wild game (?), a real estate agent (?), a dental practitioner (?), a horse jockey (?), and the Lord knows what.

That Taylor never uses H_2O_2 .

That Clow looks like a pawnbroker.

That Prendergast is contemplating growing a full beard. Prendergast is Dr. Brophy's assistant.

That Karamanos has applied for naturalization papers.

That Abbot looks much better this year. He has cut out "Dreamland."

That Maxwell is using Dr. Moyer's hair restorative.

Odds and Ends

Nothing said—A conversation between Tintera and Fehr. Also a political argument by Senior French.

A one-sided debate—Colonel Londin vs. anybody else.

A most tiresome bore—The fellow who corners you and explains at great length the mistakes he made in an examination.

No place to look for sympathy—The office.

No place for a preacher's son—The prosthetic Laboratory.



DENTOS



Do you know that if a feller don't fuss about what he knows for sure, the things he don't know ain't apt to bother him none. It's this here guessin' that sure gets a feller in bad with the Prof.

Do you know that a feller always whips himself every time he fights when there ain't no principle involved.

Daffydils

If Bernice Schafer wanted to go boat riding would J. Newton Roe?

If Carry is H₂O is Cope land?

They say that Dolson will flunk. Now if this is so, how will Hans Fehr?

If H. J. LaSalle loses his girl Will Nor-land-er?

If Euginol went on the warpath would Formaldehyde?

If Herbert Pfister brought his girl to town would Ran-sier?

If Andrews lives in the Detention hospital does he envy a Feed-man?

If Herb Marks is part Irishman and part junior is Barmore?

If Jake Bost won't let all the boys play on his team will Maxillary Sin us?

Want Ad Column

Power to see ourselves as others see us—*Juniors*.

Souls to save—*Solberg*.

More pictures in which to pose—" *Billiken*."

Situation as artist's model—*Mills*.

Parcel postage—*Dale Horr*.

Laundry work, satisfaction guaranteed—*Taylor*.

New quiz compend—*Lcif*.

Appreciation—*Freshman Quartette*.

A little more time for prosthetic laboratory—*Juniors*.

A new line of "bunk" for next year—*Costello*.

Sainsbury (at class meeting): Now, gentlemen, there's been enough flowery speeches made here this morning.

(This was Sainsbury's fourth address.)

Mr. President, may I have the floor?



Chop Suey

The junior section would be far from complete were we even at this late date to fail to make record of our chop suey dinner. On this occasion the junior class was the guest of Prof. Roe.

A large room was reserved, by the host, at King Yen Lo's. At 7:00 p. m. this room was filled with a happy and most light-hearted crowd. To a man the junior class was present, a fact which pleased Dr. Moyer as he saw new faces. There was no roll call.

After a sumptuous four-course dinner the class was favored with a number of selections by the Harmony Quartette, and then speeches were in order.

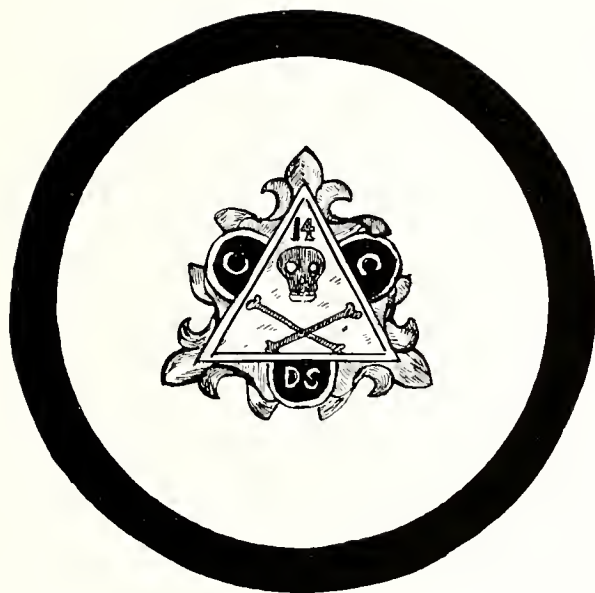
Prof. Roe expressed delight in seeing so many of the boys present, and hoped that our number might even be increased at our senior banquet. After the applause had ceased Vice-President Mooers arose and in behalf of the class thanked Dr. Roe for his hospitality. Dr. Huber followed, and very accurately did he give the chemical analysis of the chop suey. His remarks were approved by Dr. Moyer, after which Dr. McClanahan arose and enlightened the class with one forceful sentence, "I am no orator." After the thundering echoes of applause had diminished sufficiently our classmate, P. J. Noonan, rendered a solo which was heartily enjoyed by the class, after which we departed.

What Our Faculty Say

1. Now, my boys, there is another side to dentistry beyond the plugging of gold.
2. For there are possibilities—if you please.
3. Upon what does the dosage depend?
4. And the pain lasting from two to five minutes?
5. So many of the students when they get into the infirmary forget to soft-solder.
6. What did you say that nerve supplied?
7. Now, boys, either you must use some common sense with these cavities or ———
8. Did I ever tell you this one?
9. Now, altogether, after me.
10. Boys, there's a reason for each step.
11. Up till now I have been pleased with the conduct of the class, but today ———



O U SENIORS!



Class Officers



HAROLD C. BRIMELOW
Treasurer



PETER H. SCHURMANS
Secretary



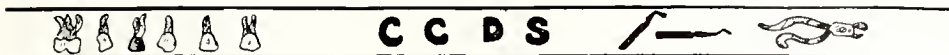
BURRELL B. BEATTY, President



EDWIN M. WALLACE
Vice-President



FRANK J. DEDIC
Sergeant-at-Arms



Class Officers

<i>President</i> , ...	Burrell B. Beatty
<i>Vice President</i> , ...	Edwin M. Wallace
<i>Secretary</i> , ...	Peter H. Schurmans
<i>Treasurer</i> , ...	Harold C. Brimelow
<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i> , ...	{ Frank J. Dedic R. F. Cunningham

Class Colors

Navy blue and old gold.

Committees

ANNUAL COMMITTEE

Arthur M. Evans

Guy A. Karr

Clarence R. Belding

STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

Clarence R. Belding, *Chairman*.

Burt D. Bowie

R. F. Cunningham

Wegger E. Mathison

Harlan E. Haines

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Alex. P. Preston

Milton F. Worcester

DANCE COMMITTEE

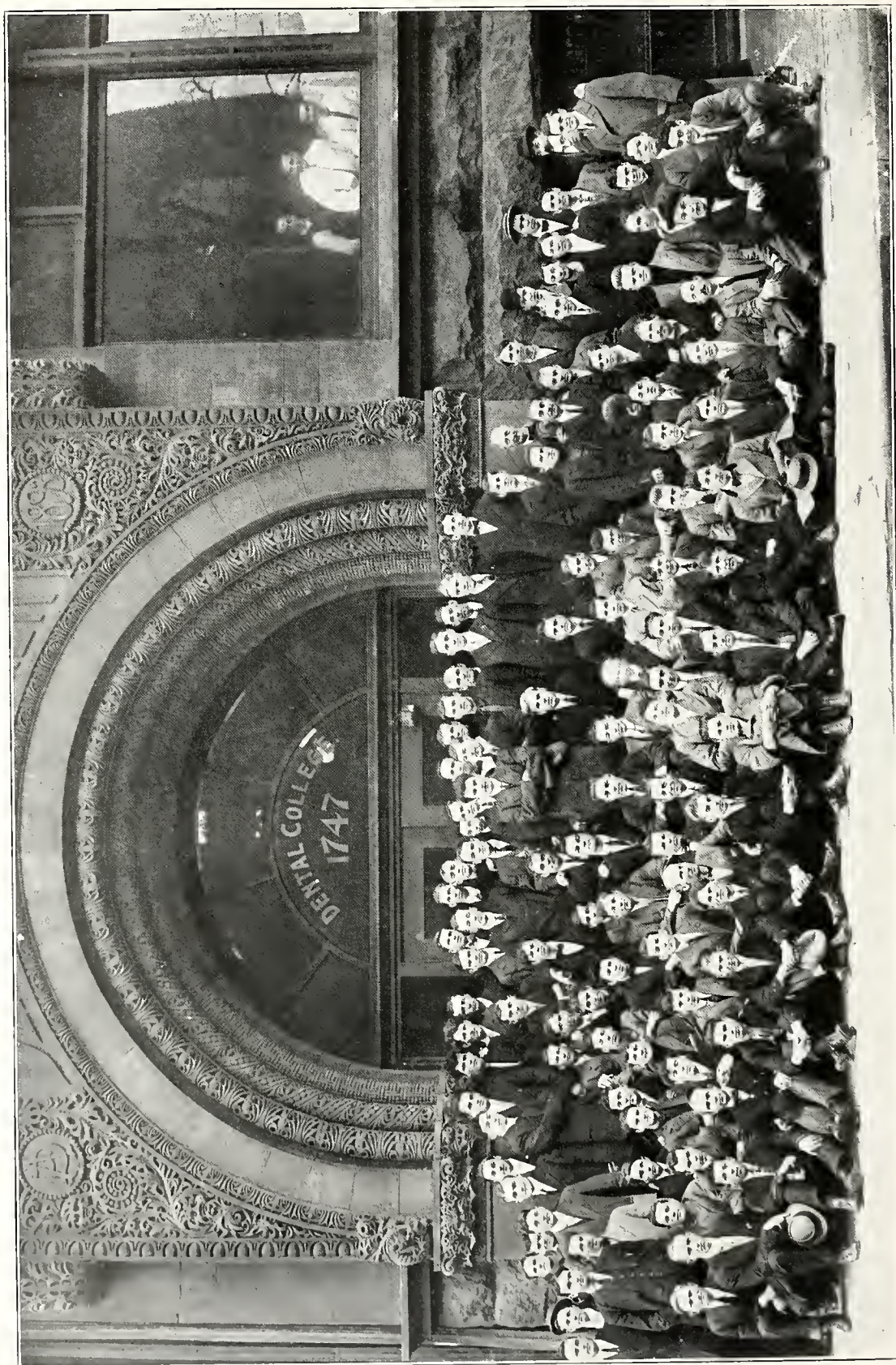
W. Irving Carlsen

A. S. Sigel

Carl O. Olson

CARTOONIST

Robert Giswold



CLASS OF 1914



Calendar

October 3.



A reception was tendered the students at 8:00 P. M. in the large amphitheater. Brief addresses by members of the Faculty and a musical program characterized the evening.

October 12.

Since the members of the Freshman Class hail from all sections of the United States and foreign countries, it was decided to elect temporary class officers until the men might become better acquainted. The election resulted as follows:



President.....B. B. Beatty
Vice President.....E. M. Wallace
Secretary.....P. H. Schurmans
Treasurer.....H. C. Brimelow

October 23.

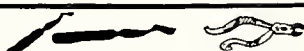


Election of permanent class officers. A meeting was held on this date to elect permanent class officers for the year. The fraternity factions were arrayed against one another, each determined to elect his man. "Liar," "blackguard," and other complimentary terms were hurled from one faction to the other. President Beatty got fussed and recognized every one as "Brother So-and-so," and appointed Lindberg, the leader of his opponents, to act as temporary chairman while election was being held. Lindberg immediately proceeded to delay matters and the parliamentary discussion that followed became so entangled that a general mix-up ensued; lights were turned out; Seniors broke in, bringing with them Dr. Johnson, Dean of the Student Body, who, we understand, was rather roughly handled in the melée and had the seat of his pants kicked by some member of our class. We hereby publicly apologize to Dr. Johnson for any discourteous treatment he may have received at our hands. The meeting broke up without any officers being elected.

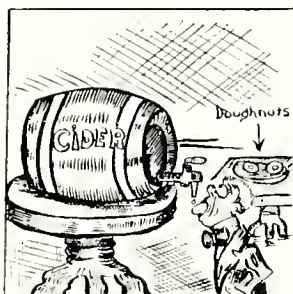


October 27.

By a unanimous vote the temporary class officers were elected as permanent class officers for the year.



November 24.



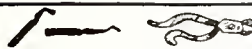
A smoker was held at Barnes Hall, 1977 Ogden Avenue. The evening was spent very informally and afforded the boys an opportunity of becoming acquainted with one another. The following program was rendered:

Selection	Quartette
Monologue	Frankel
Selection	Quartette
Instrumental Solo	Dalton
Monologue	Leininger
Reading	Olson
Instrumental Solo	Finkelstein

December 18.



The Christmas vacation was scheduled to commence on December 21. Members of the Junior and Freshman Classes decided they wanted a little longer holiday recess and although no official notice was given out, it was common news that there would be no classes after Saturday, December 16. Some few members of the Freshman Class did not acquaint themselves with the doings of their class and attended Dr. Schaefer's lecture Monday morning. Walking delegates waited on them asking them to stick with the class, but a few of the "faithful" (some twelve) even stayed for Dr. Borland's lecture. The wrath of the gods was now aroused and from a convenient station in the skylight of the amphitheater old J. Pluvius belched forth great quantities of water upon the unworthy heads of those twelve. In wilted collars and shirt-sleeves they listened to the remainder of the lecture. They were later escorted to the basement and there submitted to the whims of the "Vox Populi" and were treated to further duckings, plaster paris shampoos and the like; but not without battle! Oh, no (it requiring some eight or ten "fry-sized" Freshmen to handle one husky, with several others to administer treatment). Curses rent the air—one fellow rent his pants—and one was so chagrined and humbled that great tears came. Class spirit of this sort makes for a stronger and more united class.



March 18.

The Freshman class was the guest of Dr. J. Newton Roe on this date at a Chinese dinner, served at King Yen Lo's, corner Clark and Van Buren Streets. None of the good oriental dishes were overlooked by our host and we ran the gauntlet from noodles to nuts. One Freshman spent most of the evening chasing noodles; said, "I'll bet them there things are alive." Later cigars and cigarettes were passed. President Beatty acted as Toastmaster. The following members of the Faculty responded:

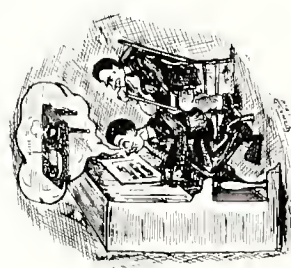


Dr. Roe
Dr. Moyer
Dr. Coolidge

Dr. Borland
Dr. Schaefer
Dr. Huber

A. T. Gribble, president elect of next year's junior class, made a timely speech. So did Ezra Waddoups. Frankel gave one of his inimitable monologues. The Quartette sang and we all had a bully time. Do it again, Dr. Roe.





FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES—Illustrated



Little Willie

When Willie was a little boy,
Not more than five or six,
Right constantly did he annoy
His mother with his tricks.
Yet not a picayune cared I
For what he did or said,
Unless, as happened frequently,
The rascal wet the bed.

Closely he cuddled up to me,
And put his hands in mine,
'Till all at once I seemed to be
Afloat in seas of brine.
Saline odors clogged the air,
And filled my soul with dread,
Yet I could only grin and bear
When Willie wet the bed.

'Tis many times that rascal has
Soaked all the bed clothes thru,
Whereat I feebly lit the gas
And wondered what to do.
Yet there he lay so peaceful like;
God bless his curly head;
I quite forgave the little tike
For wetting of the bed.

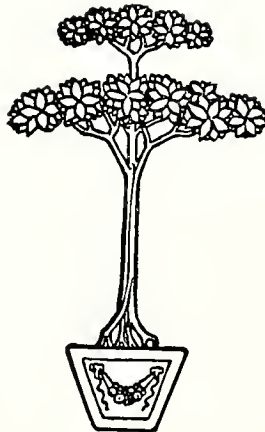


Ah, me, those happy days have flown,
My boy's a father too,
And little Willies of his own
Do what he used to do.
And I! Ah, all that's left for me
Is dreams of pleasure fled;
Our boys aren't what they used to be
When Willie wet the bed.

Had I my choice, no shapely dame
Should share my couch with me;
No amorous jade of tarnished fame,
Nor wench of high degree;
But I should choose and choose again
The little curly head
Who cuddled close beside me when
He used to wet the bed.

—*Eugene Field.*

Field said his wife took the boy away on a visit and he found, in their absence, he couldn't sleep until he got up and poured hot water on his shirt.





Toasts, Hum Muts, Etc.

Here's to a temperance supper,
With water in glasses tall,
And coffee and tea to end with—
And me not there at all.

Ship me somewhere east of Suez,
Where the best is like the worst;
Where there aren't no ten commandments,
And a man can raise a thirst.

—*Kipling.*

There swims no goose so gay, but soon or late,
But finds some honest gander for her mate.

"Go to my father," was all that she said;
She knew that I knew that her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew what a gay life he had led,
So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go to my father."

A weakling will lie TO a woman—
A cad will lie CONCERNING her—
A gentleman will always lie FOR her.

The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year,
Not cold enough for whiskey straight,
But too d—— cold for beer.

The uniform 'e wore
Was nothin' much before,
An' rather less than 'arf o' that behind,
For a piece o' twisty rag
And a goat skin water bag
Was all the field equipment 'e could find.
—*Kipling.*



A little health, a little wealth,
A little house, and freedom,
With some few friends for certain ends,
But with little cause to need 'em.

Love makes time pass—
Time makes love pass.

A glass is good, and a lass is good,
And a pipe to smoke in cold weather;
The world is good and the people are good,
And we're all good fellows together.

Here's to woman: Ah, that we could fall into her arms without falling
into her hands.

The bubble winked at me
And said,
You'll miss me, brother, when
You're dead.

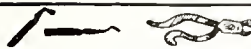
Here's a health to the girl who will drink when she can,
Here's a health to the girl who will "rush" the tin can,
And a health to the girl who can dance the can-can—
'Tis the canny toast of an uncanny man.

Here's to the love that lies in a woman's eyes
And lies—and lies—and lies.

I thank you for your welcome, which was cordial,
And your cordial, which was welcome.

The Old Home

The old home we first knew on this beautiful earth,
The friends of our childhood, the place of our birth,
In the heart's inner chamber sung always will be,
As the shell ever sings of its home in the sea.



Knocks

This Might Help Some

Discovered! The taste of coffee in a cup of that famous morning beverage in the College Cafe.

Well, Do You Know?

Borland: "What stops the action of ptyalin upon starch in the stomach?"
"Jack" Dalton: "Carbohydrates."

The Mind of a Freshman

Borland (after a fifteen-minute talk to the Freshman Class on the presentation of a book to Mr. Louden): "Now, what do you want me to say to Mr. Louden when he comes up?"

Brimelow: "What enzyme digests nails in an ostrich's stomach?"

From Our Expert Prompter, Too

Dr. Elliott: "Does anyone know anything about Mr. Kemp?"

Pendergast: "He's a German."

Barmore attends chemistry class--again.

Olson's collar is home from the laundry.

A Milk-Fed Egg

Borland: "Name three animal proteids."

Worcester: "Meat, milk, and casein of egg."

Look Again, Doc

Carey (describing chlorate): "Any compound having a formula ending in ClO_3 is called a chlorate. That's the name given to it—just as you see 'Motor-man' on a conductor's cap."



One We Might Get in the State Board

Carey: "O was discovered by Priestley in 1776. Now can anyone tell me what historical event happened about this time?"

Schurmans (who had evidently been preparing for the Watt examination): "Columbus discovered America."

A Hyperostosis Cranii, according to Prof. Copeland, is a person who has a very thick skull. We have discovered several of the species among the Juniors.

English as She is Spoke at C. C. D. S.

(Evidently some of our lecturers entered by the \$5.00 route.)

Hist. Quiz: "Yuh h'ain't thinkin', boys."

Materia Med.: "I never seen anyone yet." etc.

Prosthetics: "The same as you done with Case No. 3."

Post. Grad.: "Have you saw Dr. Watt?"

Senior: "Yes I just seen him go into the Pros. Lab."

Social Features *Try this sometime.*

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Realizing the demands for social pleasures, the Faculty place the building at the disposal of the students for evening entertainments. During the winter it is customary for the classes, in turn, to give literary, musical and social functions, which are very heartily enjoyed by all of the students.

After the exercises of the opening night, the Faculty will hold a reception, making the acquaintance of the new students.

Young Men's Christian Association

Meaning PUTRID.

Our College branch of this great Association is very strong and active, and enjoys the distinction of being one of the strongest college branches in the city. It has the exclusive use of a commodious room in the building, which is very nicely furnished.

Regular meetings are held, the work being well organized under competent committees.

One of the important features of the work of the Association at the opening of the term is the preparation of a list of desirable rooming and boarding places, to which new students may be directed. The rooms are visited and inspected by some member of the committee and notation made showing location, general style of furnishings, and price for which it rents.

The Association is also closely identified with the social side of student life, arranging for a number of entertainments during the winter, including lectures, musicals, etc.

Pass the Phenol.

IN the Basement



Why Some Men Drop Dentistry and Take to Running Elevators After Their Freshman Year

Watt Certificate	\$ 5 00
Books	40 00
Registration Fee	5 00
Breakage Fee	5 00
General Ticket	150 00
Prosthetic Technic Outfit	25 68
Operative Technic Outfit	32 14
Board and Room	200 00
Miscellaneous	250 00
1 DENTOS	1 50
	\$714.32

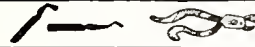
Another Reason







C C D S



Freshman Irritations

To get thirsty on the fifth floor of the C. C. D. S.
To miss the point of a "Copeland Special."
To spoil case No. 6, while putting on the last lug.
To have a Junior TRY to help you in Prosthetics.
To have been among the unlucky dozen during the flood.
Having to pay \$5.00 for a Watt Certificate.
Having to stop work to let a Senior take an impression of your mouth,
and then to have him come back a few minutes later and tell about the bubbles
which he got in the plaster.
To be asked to take a front seat in Materia Med.

Why Annual Committee Men Go Insane

"When will it be out?"
"How big a book is it going to be?"
"Where do you get your material from?"
"Got any good jokes?"

The Morning after a Freshman Smoker

"Just a cup of black coffee, Trix, please."

A Common Question in Prosthetic Lab

"Which one are you doing over?"

The Height of Mechanical Ability

(From a Freshman's point of view) "To be able to run solder."



If they can get \$5.00 for a Watt Certificate, why can't we get \$50.00 for a "DENTOS"?

"ABSOLUTELY the best recitation I have heard this year. That's right —applaud a man when he makes a recitation of that kind."

For example, "SMITH, H. B."

Catch the Drift?

"Once upon a time in a little town up in Wisconsin ——"

Sound Familiar?

"It doesn't make any difference to me, I can go on talking just the same, but perhaps some of the others would like to hear if you wouldn't. What I mean by that is this ——"

Well, Roll Them Up

Dr. Moyer: "Leave a vacant seat between, put all valuable information out of sight, and those who have cuffs on containing information may take them off."

Voice: "Mine are attached to my shirt."

Don't pull Martin's hair.

This escaped through the transom of the Prosthetic Lab. during the vulcanizing period.

"(? ? * ! ? z z † † ! ! ? ? * * * * † † * * ! ! ! *)."

Cheer up, ye Freshmen; we will be Juniors next year.

Bald-Headed Club

One by one their hairs are graying,
One by one they blanch and fall,
Never stopping, never staying,
W. t. h. and d. i. a.



Familiar Sayings

Dalton: "I dau'nt knauw."

Rome: "Cut that out you fellers."

"THIS MAN! Tell the class again what an ENZYME is."

Jaffe: "An enzyme is an organic substance of colloidal structure," etc.

Werner: "Ich kann nicht sehr gut English sprechen."

Beatty: "Sch." "Pst"—"Come to order now, boys."

Blum: "Let's have a music band."

Beatty: "For the good of the order, I will appoint Brother Sigel," etc.

Schuhman: "Wat is die question?"

A Few Suggestions

To the Juniors: Why not wear sweaters to school?

To the Professors: Why not use "laymen" in your lectures?

To the Seniors: Why not put a little perfume on your clothes?

To Doc. Moyer: Why not let the wife mark the exam books?

To Carey: Why not mention the State of Wisconsin occasionally?

To members of the "Toothpick Brigade": Why not lodge toothpicks in the corners of your mouths during lectures?

To (most) Frat men: Why not wear your pins in a conspicuous place?

To the Juniors: Why not tell a Freshman how much harder the work of the Junior is than that of the Freshman year?

The Chemistry Romance

Said Atom unto Molecule,

"Will you unite with me?"

But Molecule did quick retort,

"There's no affinity,"

Beneath electric lamplight's glare

Poor Atom hoped he'd meet her.

But she eloped with a rascal base—

And her name is now "Saltpetre."



THE FRESHMEN ARE ENTERTAINED
AT SMOKERS BY THE FRATERNITIES.



WILL HE MAKE ONE?



C C D S



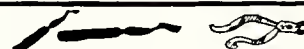
THE EVOLUTION OF A GRIND

A Toast to the Grinds

“ Here’s to the fellows who don’t go home
While we have a holiday;
Here’s to the men who toil and grind
While the rest of us eat and play;
Perhaps some day when the years have gone
And our college tasks are done,
They will be holding the easy job
While we have the under one.”



DENTOS



Tooth-Pick Brigade

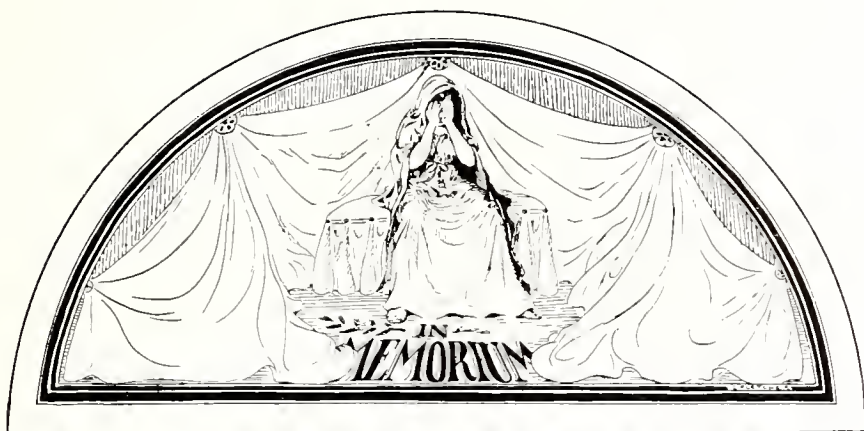
"Daddy" Wallace
 "Penny" Prendergast
 "Slim" Westling
 "Prexy" Beatty
 "Dutch" Doering
 "Shrimp" Stanton
 "Heavy" Secor
 "Swede" Olson
 "B. S." Rome
 "Wap" Haines



T. B. Club

Secor
 Westgate
 Cocolis

Worcester
 J. Nelson
 Beatty



In Memoriam

GEORGE ROBERSON

Born Dec. 6, 1886

Died April 10, 1912



FRESHMAN QUARTETTE



Class Roll

Anderson, Albert W.,	Grantsburg, Wis.
Ames, C. M.,	Klamath Falls, Ore.
Agranat, Aaron J.,	2140 Crystal St., Chicago, Ill.
Bowie, Burt D.,	Fremont, Neb.
Brevig, C. H.,	2637 Logan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Brett, A. L.,	2858 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Belding, Clarence R.,	1021 W. Broadway St., Butte, Montana
Beatty, Burrell B.,	613 So. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
Blum, N. W.,	1403 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Benner, G. F.,	Janesville, Wis.
Brimelow, Harold C.,	2223 Grand Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Barmore, A. R.,	Belvidere, Ill.
Burns, Robert S.,	322 Clay St., Watertown, N. Y.
Belanji, A. E.,	420 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.
Bell, E. R.,	Tomah, Wis.
Caldwell, G. C.,	Belleville, Ontario, Canada
Crouch, W. M.,	Bell Prairie, Ill.
Chaput, Elmer J.,	Store St., Osceola, Mich.
Cyrier, Oscar,	821 Winthrop St., Chicago, Ill.
Carlsen, W. Irving,	1526 N. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Christman, Edward W.,	Ingraham, Ill.
Carde, J. G.,	San Sebastian, Puerto Rico
Cocalis, Const.,	1238 No. Clark, Chicago, Ill.
Dalton, B. F.,	41 Broad St., Palmerston, New Zealand
Dilger, Frank I.,	Olivet, S. D.
Dedic, Frank J.,	3519 W. 26th St., Chicago, Ill.
Doering, Edward R.,	Tripp, S. D.
Dunne, F. R.,	2142 Millard Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Emery, J. S.,	Pine Island, Minn.
Evans, Arthur M.,	2457 Wilcox Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Eggert, Walter,	1215 So. Troy St., Chicago, Ill.
Ford Jr., James W.,	Chatsworth, Ill.
Frankel, E.,	2342 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Finkelstein, Arthur,	1329 S. Troy St., Chicago, Ill.
Friedman, J.,	St. Anne, Ill.
Flath, Norman R.,	Drayton, Ont., Can.
Gindich, I.,	720 Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Giswold, Robert,	Grantsburg, Wis.
Gurskis, N.,	2323 W 23rd Place, Chicago, Ill.
Gribble, Arthur T.,	146 Woodlawn Ave., Calumet, Mich.
Galoven, A.,	St. Paul, Minn.



A STEWED-DENT



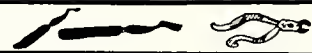
- Haines, Harlan, E., ...250 Rile St., ...Bushnell, Ill.
Hennis, H. W., ...Sandwich, Ill.
Hayden, W. M., ...Elroy, Wis.
Harwood, Ernest E., ...227 La Salle St., ...Streator, Ill.
Hockman, I. G., ...2006 W. 13th St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Hersberg, E., ...2108 De Kalb St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Hardy, R. C., ...Roscoe, Ill.
- Janes, Loren V., ...Warwick, Ont., Can.
Jenkin, Leonard A., ...413 5th St., ...Great Falls, Mont.
Jacobson, A. H., ...1317 11th St., ...Bay City, Mich.
Jaffe, Robert W., ...951 W. Erie St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Jacobi, Lee, ...700 Barry Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
- Kemp, P. H., ...1835 Monroe St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Karr, Guy A., ...Friona, Texas
Kroshus, George L., ...Glenwood, Minn.
Kinsman, Robert E., ...224 W. 8th St., ...Waterloo, Iowa.
Kargan, Harry, ...5419 Michigan Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
Kahn, Charles S., ...1310 S. Albany Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
Keyser, H. J., ...Hollidaysburg, Pa.
- Lindaas, Martin R., ...Mayville, N. D.
Lynch, John, ...9553 W. 38th St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Lindner, Arthur F., ...2300 So. Central Park Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
Leavitt, Richard, ...124 So. Spaulding Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
Lindberg, H. L., ...Moline, Ill.
Leach, Herbert S., ...231 So. Main St., ...Sullivan, Ind.
Leininger, Luke R., ...1242 W. Hoyne Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
- Mathison, Wegger E., ...Clifton, Ill.
Mac Crostie, J. R., ...Belfast, Ont., Can.
Miller, Thomas G., ...708 W. 7th St., ...Sterling, Ill.
Michman, M., ...1738 Ballou St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Martin, Lynn C., ...119 N. 53d Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
Martineau, A. A., ...St. John, N. D.
McNeil, W. I., ...Logan, Utah
McKnight, A. E., ...7237 So. May St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Minkowsky, Sam, ...724 So. Hermitage Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
Minch, F. R., ...Roberts, Ill.
Martin, J. H., ...1705 Jackson Boulevard, ...Chicago, Ill.
- Norton, Harry D., ...Memphis, Mo.
Nelson, John B., ...408 Hermitage Ave., ...Chicago, Ill.
Novy, H., ...1411 Canal St., ...Chicago, Ill.
Nelson, G. H., ...Henning, Minn.
- Olson, Carl O., ...Mt. Morris, Ill.



- Pendergast, W. T., ... Walker, Iowa.
Phillips, D. M., ... Galesville, Wis.
Preston, Alex. P., ... 74 W. No. Temple St., ... Salt Lake City, Utah
Pelka, F. X., ... 2346 Pleasant Place, ... Chicago, Ill.
- Rome, H. C., ... 1945 Evergreen Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
Rockoff, A., ... Slonim, Russia.
Roberson, Geo. W., ... Capron, Okla.
Roberts, D. M., ... 700 Monterey Ave., ... East Bakersfield, Cal.
Ridgeway, J. Emerson, ... 10035 Escanaba Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
Rosenzweig, N. M., ... 1508 W. 12th St., ... Chicago, Ill.
- Soboleff, Harry, ... 1017 So. Wood St., ... Chicago, Ill.
Schuhmann, Robert, ... Munich, Germany
Seten, C. E., ... 312 E. Church St., ... Harrisburg, Ill.
Switzer, Elmer W., ... Milford, Mich.
Stewart, James S., ... 1667 Capitol Ave., ... St. Paul, Minn.
Skoin, Ivan M., ... 1036 N. Humbolt St., ... Chicago, Ill.
Stanton, Charles J., ... 10051 Avenue L., ... So. Chicago, Ill.
Stockfleth, F., ... 3044 W. North Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
Sanberg, Arthur W., ... Port Allegany, Pa.
Snowden, H. H., ... 128 Elgin St., ... Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.
Stepanek, Charles W., ... 2448 So. Millard Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
Schurmans, Peter H., ... 1537 Hastings St., ... Chicago, Ill.
Smart, Floyd, ... New Lisbon, Wis.
Secor, F. C., ... Prague, Neb.
Shimandle, Ed. A., ... Kewaunee, Wis.
Sigel, A. S., ... 2146 Ogden Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
Stevens, H. F., ... 509 E. Irving St., ... Redfield, S. D.
Schiltz, Nick J. H., ... Bancroft, Iowa.
Sheehy, Mark K., ... 522 No. Maple St., ... Green Bay, Wis.
Stahl, H. W., ... 318 Winchester Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
Stransky, F. J., ... 905 Cypress St., ... Chicago, Ill.
Schluchter, Ray S., ... Pigeon, Mich.
Sitkin, John J., ... 1922 Madison St., ... Chicago, Ill.
Shurtliff, John W., ... 837 24th St., ... Ogden, Utah
- Thacher, E. B., ... 53 E. First St. South, ... Logan, Utah
- Urbanek, Joseph, ... 1840 Center Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
- Vezel, C. Z., ... 48½ Word St., ... Worcester, Mass.
- Williams, Ira, ... Atkins, Ark.
Wallace, Edwin M., ... Durand, Ill.
Westgate, Roy L., ... 428 N. 8th St., ... Manitowoc, Wis.
Werner, W. G., ... Berlin, Germany
Wirth, H. J., ... 1015 Smith St., ... Peoria, Ill.



DENTOS

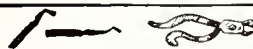


Wilske, J. W., ... 338 N. Cent. Ave. (Aus. Sta.) Chicago, Ill.
Worcester, Milton F., ... Waterloo, Iowa
Waddoups, Ezra, ... Moore, Idaho
Willman, C. W., ... 341 Washington Ave., ... Kankakee, Ill.
Weider, Joseph G., ... 514 So. Oakland Ave., ... Chicago, Ill.
Westling, O. W., ... Reeds, Minn.
Warder, Oliver, ... 2346 Pleasant Place, ... Chicago, Ill.

Yake, J. Calvin, ... 45 Alberta Ave., ... Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.
Yanover, N., ... 1870 Yeaton St., ... Chicago, Ill.



DYNAMITE—YES, I'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY NOW TO
FINISH THE YEAR



A. T. GRIBBLE
Pres. Elect



A. M. EVANS
Editor-in-Chief Elect



A. S. SIGEL
V.-pres. Elect

Freshman Class Song

*Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
What the h—l do we care,
What the h—l do we care,
Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
What the h—l do we care now.*



G. A. KARR
Treasurer Elect



H. J. WIRTH
Secretary Elect



THREE OF A KIND

FRATERNITIES





Fraternalism in College

The magnitude of the task of discussing the benefits—or otherwise—to be derived from and through fraternities in college is enough to dishearten a much wiser head than I profess to be. And again, looking at the subject upon which I have to write, there is so much to be said in favor of fraternities that it seems an easy matter to handle, but, owing to the lack of time and space, I will endeavor to write only of the fraternities in our school. By this, I mean not to go into the history of Greek Letter fraternities, but to speak more particularly of the relationship between one frat to another, the way by which the faculty can reach the student body through the fraternities, and lastly, the friendly, or more properly speaking, brotherly feeling existing between the upper and lower classmen.

It is certainly an inspiring sight to see the seniors and juniors congregating in the freshman laboratories and dispensing words of advice and encouragement or perhaps assisting a poor "freshie" to obtain a modeling compound impression of his teeth or to solder a wire upon his brass plate.

I am sure that all who have had that experience are willing to admit that a word of encouragement now and then has done a great deal toward cementing a closer feeling between the different classes.

It is a foregone conclusion that a class lacking in class spirit, is deficient in other things as well, and it seems that in the past, a class, to show its spirit, thought that a class rush was the proper thing to indulge in every so often. These rushes were often attended with much property loss to the school, more or less bodily injury to the participants, and a feeling of animosity usually prevailed throughout the entire three classes as a result of the unnecessary display of so-called class spirit.

It is my belief that the fraternities have been the sole means of abolishing this display or rowdyism, due to the fact that each fraternity has members in all three classes, who look upon each other more as brothers and realize that no good can possibly result from a class rush.

Probably the greatest benefits the fraternities have been the means of procuring for their members are the "frat-houses." Some persons have a very much mistaken idea as regards fraternity houses but let me say here that there is no better place for the student to live during his college year than the "frat-house," and any fraternity man will gladly testify to that assertion.

The social life of a college man plays an important part in his college career, and where can he find a better place to satisfy his social ambitions than the "frat-house," where the members gather in the parlor after the evening meal and discuss the happenings of the day at school, play a little game of cards, or perhaps gather around the piano and test their musical ability?



All this helps to make them feel more at home, and here they have not that desire to wander around the town looking for amusement, that they would have were they penned up in some room without any associate save their roommate.

It is a fact, not to be denied, that the best men in every class are fraternity men. They are leaders in their classwork as well as the social life of the school. Nevertheless there are many good men who complete their college course and never join a fraternity, due perhaps to a mistaken idea that their financial rating will not permit them to indulge in this luxury, as some of them are pleased to term it, although these same men will admit that fraternities play a very important part in the college.

Let me say, in closing, that a man who neglects his social duty while attending college is not fitted socially for the position he, as a professional man, should occupy in the community in which he locates. Therefore, in a broad sense of the word, he is more or less of a failure.

J. H. McDONALD, '12.





Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

LAMBDA CHAPTER



1912

**C C P S**

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

Lambda Chapter

Founded at the University of Michigan, Feb. 8, 1889.

Twenty-nine subordinate chapters.

Lambda Chapter founded March 16, 1896.

Faculty

W. D. N. MOORE, L. D. S., D. D. S.

E. D. COOLIDGE, D. D. S.

J. E. SCHAEFER, D. D. S.

A. R. BOYNTON, D. D. S.

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Vice President.....FRED J. LA BELLE

Secretary.....GEORGE W. MILLS

Treasurer.....GEORGE E. WILCOX

Board of Directors..DENTON, LA BELLE, MILLS, WILCOX, LIENLOKKEN

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W. R. JARMAN

O. M. CHIAPPELL

C. L. THROOP

F. J. LA BELLE

J. G. DENTON

E. J. WITHERSTINE

H. W. MATTHEWS

A. A. JAFFE

H. G. BENJAMIN

E. S. OLSEN

J. M. LIENLOKKEN

L. C. COX

H. W. SMITH

G. W. MILLS

M. S. HENSON

G. E. WILCOX

Juniors

W. P. BURROUGHS

C. E. MOOERS

W. A. MAXWELL

F. H. CLAYTON

W. A. RANSIER

H. J. McCUNE

O. F. GALL

W. H. SHANNON

C. W. MCGINNIS

R. C. JONES

E. C. CISNA

E. A. PRUGH

H. G. MARKS

D. L. DECKER

S. M. SEARL

F. C. McAULEY

E. C. HERR

L. WRIGHT

L. C. McDONALD

G. H. LARSON

Freshmen

A. R. BARMORE

L. S. SCHLUCHTER

R. E. KINSMAN

J. W. FORD

J. S. STEWART

H. L. LINDBURG

G. A. KARR

J. C. YAKE

J. R. MACCROSTIE

G. L. KROSHUS

B. D. BOWIE

J. E. RIDGWAY

L. R. LEININGER

W. I. CARLSEN

C. STANTON

A. E. MCKNIGHT

H. E. HAINES

W. S. WESTGATE



BETA CHAPTER
Delta Sigma Delta

1912



Delta Sigma Delta
Orchestra

Wm. H. Hall, Sec. 1912

**C C D S**

Delta Sigma Delta

Beta Chapter

Founded 1885.

Fratres in Facultate

T. W. Brophy, M. D., D. D. S., LL. D.	C. S. Case, D. D. S., M. D.
C. N. Johnson, M. A., L. D. S., D. D. S.	P. G. Puterbaugh, D. D. S., M. D.
H. J. Goslee, D. D. S.	F. E. Roach, D. D. S.
W. H. Logan, M. D., D. D. S.	E. W. Elliott, Ph. G., D. D. S.
T. L. Grismore, Ph. G., D. D. S.	A. B. Allen, D. D. S.
J. P. Buckley, Ph. G., D. D. S.	R. Beck, D. D. S.
V. W. Watt, D. D. S.	

Officers

W. J. SCRUTON, <i>Grand Master</i>	A. E. FLOTO, <i>Historian</i>
W. C. CLYNE, <i>Worthy Master</i>	E. L. TURTON, <i>Tyler</i>
F. W. HAINLINE, <i>Scribe</i>	K. G. LINDMARK, <i>Senior Page</i>
H. E. KIMBLE, <i>Treasurer</i>	L. JOHNS, <i>Junior Page</i>

Seniors

J. H. McDONALD	T. R. PIERCE	C. I. SOPER
H. C. DOYLE	H. E. KIMBLE	G. W. McCONNACHIE
G. R. SINCLAIR	J. M. HANNELL	A. E. FLOTO
W. W. EVANS	R. C. LOUDIN	A. R. MANOCK
H. E. DEVEREAUX	F. HAGSTROM	W. DOTY
W. C. CLYNE	H. L. DEVNEY	R. C. BRATTEN
A. E. JIROCH	R. E. KING	D. L. HERR
J. KUYNDERS	O. BRANDENBURG	H. P. SHEPPARD
A. B. KOHR	F. W. HAINLINE	J. BELKOFER
W. J. SCRUTON	L. J. LUNDEEN	B. C. SPICKERMAN
E. L. TURTON	K. G. LINDMARK	

Juniors

L. JOHNS	R. N. PRICE	H. C. JEFFREY
J. F. DRUMMOND	A. M. BRAGER	H. GRZESIK
A. W. BRITSON	J. S. GRIMSON	N. M. OGILVIE
O. SAINSBURY	A. BUNCH	W. A. CRONIN
L. G. PRENDERGAST	C. M. FISHER	C. E. SWARTOUT
J. A. BOST	D. L. HAMILTON	H. E. FEHRENBACHER
H. WHITE	L. B. MUZZY	D. E. REPP
G. M. ABBOTT	C. C. JEFFREY	E. P. SEGRIST
J. C. MCGUIRE	W. MUCHOW	B. F. LOCKHART
C. M. KALBFLEICH	J. L. MEREDITH	G. H. TOOLSON

Freshmen

R. S. BURNS	J. H. MARTIN	A. M. EVANS
H. J. KEYSER	E. E. HARWOOD	P. H. SCHUURMAN
B. B. BEATTY	W. W. HAYDEN	L. V. JAMES
	H. J. WIRTH	



M.F. REARY



A.W. SANBERG.



L. JACOBI.



H.W. RUPORT.



A.E. BELANYI.



I.M. SKOIEN.



A.D. FREEDMAN.

Psi Omega Fraternity

KAPPA CHAPTER



J.D. TAYLOR



C.L. SHEESLEY



F.S. PERA, D.D.S.



W.L. COPELAND, M.D., M.R.C.S.



L.C. BORLAND, M.D., L.P.



A.V. SHALEK.



L.L. RENNIE.



G.A. RANDOLPH.



P.J. WUNKES
J.R. GRAND MASTER.



H.R. STEERE
GRAND MASTER.



W.H. NORLANDER.



W.H. CARSON.

1912



E.A. FIERSTEN



T. DOMURAT



W.G. FISCHER.



H.J. LA SALLE



G.L. MCLAUGHAN



W. HERDLEY.



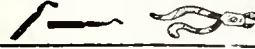
C.R. FRENCH

Photo by Geo. W. Kutzner & Co.

3183 Wabash Ave. Chicago.



C C D S



Psi Omega **Kappa Chapter**

Founded 1898.

W. L. Copeland, M. D., C. M., M. R. C. S.

L. C. Borland, M. D., L. P.

Officers

H. R. STEERE.....	<i>Grand Master</i>
P. G. WUMKEES.....	<i>Junior Grand Master</i>
M. R. STOEFFHAAS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
A. SORENSON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
W. J. SAUBERT.....	<i>Historian</i>
W. SMELTZER.....	<i>Senator</i>
W. H. CARSON.....	<i>Editor</i>
W. G. FISCHER.....	<i>Chief Inquisitor</i>
H. J. LA SALLE.....	<i>Chief Interrogator</i>
G. L. McCLANAHAN.....	<i>Outside Guardian</i>
W. H. NORLANDER.....	<i>Inside Guardian</i>

Seniors

W. M. HEADLEY	J. KELLEY	A. SORENSON
T. DOMURAT	E. A. FIERSTEN	W. J. SAUBERT
C. R. FRENCH	H. R. STEERE	W. SMELTZER
G. A. RANDOLPH	M. R. STOEFFHAAS	

Juniors

P. J. WUMKES	J. L. McCLANAHAN	L. L. RENNIE
W. H. CARSON	W. H. NORLANDER	A. V. SHALEK
W. G. FISCHER	J. D. TAYLOR	A. D. FREEDMAN
H. J. LASALLE	C. L. SHIESLEY	M. F. REAY

Freshmen

L. JACOBI	A. W. SANBERG	H. W. RUPOUT
I. M. SKOEN	A. E. BELANYI	



Alpha Zeta Gamma

Seniors

D. C. Newmark

S. A. Sucharoff

H. Halpern

Junior

A. D. Newberger

Freshman

E. Frankel

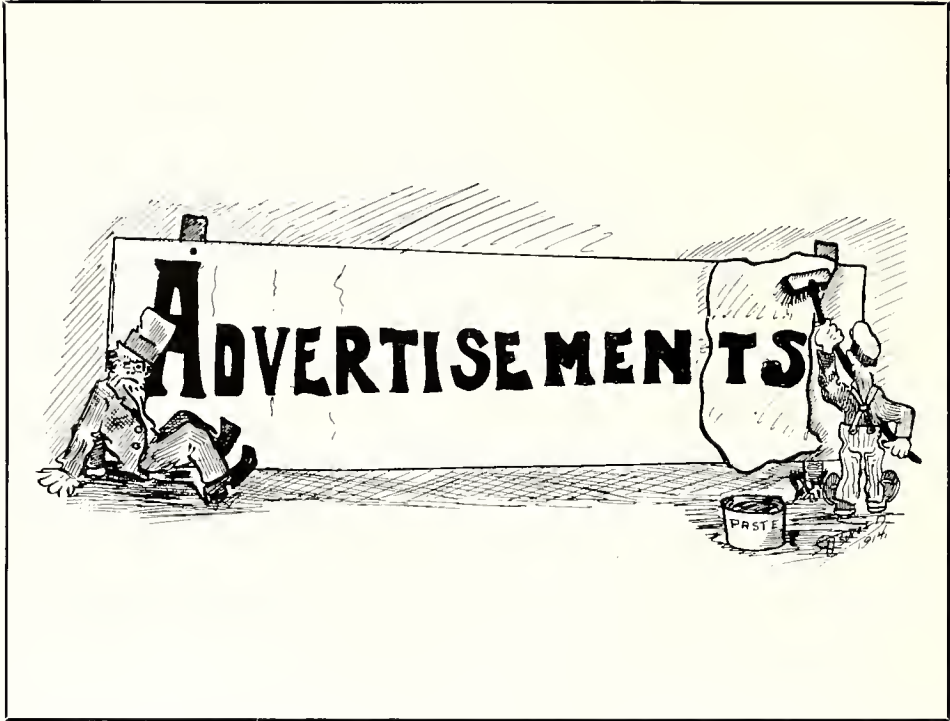
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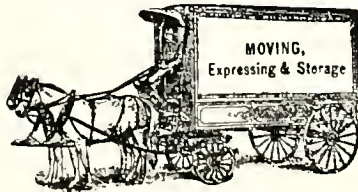
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